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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 26, 1984

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State, Planning Board Differ on Proposals For Route 1 Crossings

"Working out the Princeton crossings on Route 1 is more complicated than the situation at Quaker Bridge," said William Beetle, assistant to the director of planning and research at the State Department of Transportation.

That may be the understatement of the year.

While the design work for the overpass planned for Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road is expected to be completed by next fall, the fate of Princeton's Route 1 crossings is unknown.

But that's not for lack of ideas — nor for lack of opinions.

The scheme outlined by Mr. Beetle, which he calls "very tentative" and the product of "very early thinking," establishes two four-lane overpasses over Route 1: one on Alexander Road and the other somewhere between Washington Road and Harrison Street. The current Washington and Harrison Crossings would be eliminated.

However, according to Margen Penick, vice chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, "We have a different vision of Route 1 than the State DOT."

The Planning Board is adamantly opposed to four-lane roads and interchanges on Route 1 on Alexander, Washington and Harrison.

Harrison and Alexander wind through residential neighborhoods, while Washington ends in a "T" intersection, with no egress, states Mrs. Penick.

She adds that Alexander, too, ends in a "T" at Mercer Street. "And a four-lane intersection is an invitation to traffic."

The Board also wants to retain the existing bridge over Lake Carnegie, with the

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PICKERS PARADISE: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman of Princeton pause to sample one of the tempting red Empire apples they picked Saturday at the pick-your-own Apple Farm on Van Kirk Road. Not only were apple-pickers having a field day in the newly opened self-service orchard that is a part of Terhune Orchards, but there were red raspberries ripe for picking as well.

(Barbara Johnson photo)

Collins, Greenholm Neighbors Reach Agreement; Witherspoon-Jackson, Air Rights Suits Still Pending

Not unlike baseball teams in autumn, the legal adversaries of the Collins Development Corporation are gradually being eliminated this fall and those that remain seem to be moving closer and closer to winters of discontent.

For those who have been following the action closely, the results can be stated quickly in baseball jargon: Greenholm is over; Witherspoon-Jackson has suffered a loss and is on the brink of elimination; and the air rights case is approaching the final game of the playoffs.

Last week the association of neighbors on Greenholm, a private street adjacent to the proposed Collins Palmer Square development, effectively withdrew from the legal game by settling their dispute out of court. The settlement was approved this Monday by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy.

Both sides were said to be pleased by the

Township's Mt. Laurel Suit Will Be Heard in January

Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli will hear the Mount Laurel suit, brought by two developers against the Township, in January.

The month, if not the exact date, was agreed upon at the pre-trial conference held last Thursday in Toms River. Attorneys Henry Hill, representing Calton Homes, and Jeffrey Hall for Princeton Ridge were present along with Edwin W. Schmierer, Township attorney, Gerald Muller, representing the Planning Board, and Gerald Haughey, an environmental lawyer hired by Princeton Township at the urging of the Joint Environmental Commission.

According to Mr. Schmierer, Judge Serpentelli has given the Township until November 15 to have a new affordable ordinance in place on which the trial will be based. Judge Serpentelli declared the present Township zoning ordinances invalid, on the grounds that they are exclusionary, at an earlier pre-trial conference.

Such an ordinance is in

the final stages of preparation by the Planning Board, which will discuss it again at a meeting Tuesday night, October 2, at 7:30. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced at Monday's Township Committee meeting that he hopes to introduce the ordinance when Committee meets Monday, October 15. (The previously scheduled October 8 Township Committee meeting has been postponed to October 29 because of the Columbus Day holiday).

The ordinance must then be published, and two weeks must elapse before a public hearing is held and a final vote taken. Mayor Pike plans the public hearing for a special Township Committee meeting on Thursday, November 8.

There will not be a Township Committee meeting as originally scheduled on Monday, November 5, because the mayor has a conflict that

Continued on Page 24

Suspect in Murder Is Found Hanged

A former Township resident, Edward M. Esposito, 39, who was the suspect in the murder of a New York State Trooper, was found Sunday afternoon, hanging from a tree near a creek on the Burd Farm on Federal City Road in Hopewell Township. The body was identified by the victim's brother, Paul Esposito, whose home is near the Burd Farm.

N.J. State Police and police departments here are conducting an intensive search to find a gray 1983 Dodge Aries which investigators believe Esposito used to transport the slain trooper's body to this area. Capt. Jack Petrone

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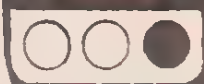
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Collins Suits

Continued from Page 1

"Every other issue raised was dropped," said Mr. Casale, "including the exit

and entrance on Chambers Street, the size and location of the office building on Chambers Street, and the issues of open space and sewage capacity."

The Greenholm group will continue its efforts to have the Borough reconstruct a fence between its space and Chambers Street. The residents contend that the fence was replaced by bushes some years ago, but that a fence would provide better screening now made necessary by the planned new development.

Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, the non-profit group that rehabilitates low-income housing in the Borough, came close to being eliminated last Friday, after a hearing before Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpente. Witherspoon-Jackson had argued that the Collins plan should be forced to include low-income housing units.

According to Mr. Casale, the judge "indicated that Witherspoon-Jackson could not attack the preliminary site plan or final site plan approval granted to Collins by the Planning Board. He also implied that there was nothing in Mount Laurel II that would justify imposing this obligation on Collins. The Collins lawyer said he assumed that the judge's reasoning was based on the fact that Collins had been "granted approvals, and raised and invested considerable amounts of money and that the company had already gone way beyond the intention of developing, it had started development."

"However," and here Mr. Casale took a gulp of air, "based apparently on an as-yet unreported Appellate ruling, the judge said he would give Witherspoon-Jackson an attempt to prove that there was

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a deliberate attempt by Borough officials and others to evade the Borough's low-income housing obligation.

"Witherspoon-Jackson has been given 30 days to provide all information it can use to prove that such an attempt was made," said the Collins attorney. "The judge made it clear that this was the only open issue in the case and that he was going to set a rapid trial date. At this point we don't know whether or not Witherspoon-Jackson will attempt to follow this course."

The Witherspoon-Jackson lawyer, Glenn Cochran, was said to be attending a seminar and unavailable for comment. Henry Pannell, the group's president, could not be reached by telephone.

The air rights suit brought by Princeton resident Gerald Boswell, who is a lawyer employed by the state, moved into the final innings in the state appeals court. Mr. Boswell, who has argued that the Borough exceeded its authority in granting approval for air rights to the Nassau Inn, Mr. Casale, representing Collins again, and Princeton attorney Kris Hadinger, working on behalf of the Borough, presented their opinions and fielded questions from a three-judge panel during a one-hour session Monday.

From the perspective of Mr. Casale, "the only question in the judges' mind seemed to be whether the Borough granted an easement or sold the air rights. In the final analysis, we argued, it makes no difference. We continue to feel confident that our position will be upheld."

Mr. Casale said that an opinion usually is delivered in a month or so. Mr. Boswell has said in the past he will take his argument to the State Supreme Court if necessary. In that case, both sides in this case can expect to hear another cry heard frequently in the early autumn: "Wait till next year."

Road Closings Planned

Motorists in the Township will have to cope with some major road closings over the course of the next six weeks.

Sgt. Mario Musso, Township Police Traffic Officer, has announced that all of Mountain Avenue will be blocked off from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The closing took effect this past Tuesday and will last for three weeks.

Beginning approximately October 15, (depending when the Mountain Avenue work is finished) Elm Road will be shut down between Rosedale Road and Mountain Avenue on the same schedule. Traffic will be allowed on both roads after 6 p.m. and Sundays.

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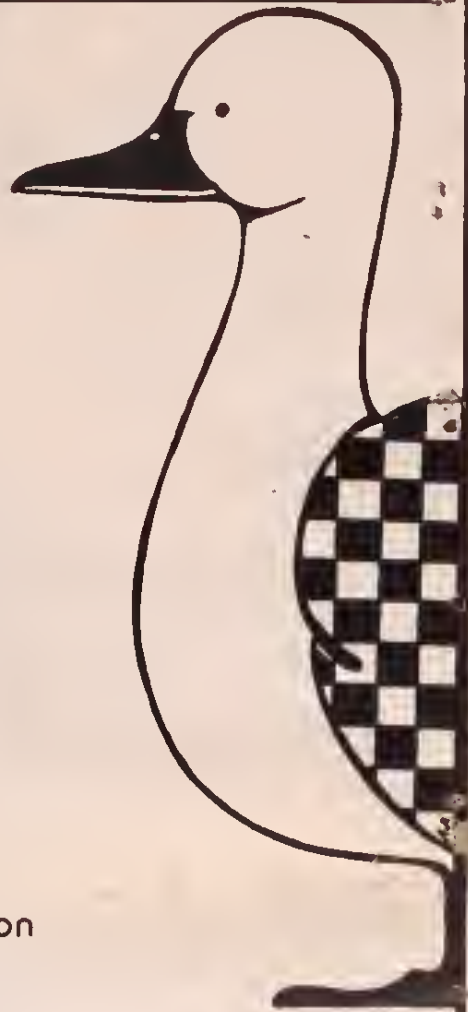
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Princeton Township Will Join in Federal Suit Testing Constitutionality of Mount Laurel II

Princeton Township will join with other municipalities in the state planning to test the constitutionality of Mount Laurel II in the federal courts.

On Monday night this week, Township Committee voted 3-1 to adopt a lengthy resolution proposed by the Mayors' Task Force on Mount Laurel II, an ad hoc group of officials from towns that have been sued or threatened by developers under the 1983 state Supreme Court decision. The group had decided it would need a minimum of 20 municipalities, each contributing \$3,000 in seed money, before proceeding.

According to Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone who attended the Task Force meeting at which the federal suit was discussed, the \$3,000 is to retain a constitutional lawyer of national stature and to research the feasibility of such an action. The plan is to file suit in the U.S. District Court at the end of the year.

Additional costs, Mrs. Firestone said, would be prorated on the basis of population, and each municipality has the right to withdraw at any time and pay its share only up to that time. "It has interesting implications, and would bring out interesting issues," she said, adding that she hoped the community would continue its efforts to build low and moderate income housing and to seek a state solution to the problems wrought by the Supreme Court mandate.

'Political Gesture.' Her support for the resolution was echoed by Committeeman William Cherry, who termed Mount Laurel II "a disaster" for the municipalities. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike also was in favor of the effort, but Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill called it a "frivolous political gesture" and voted against the resolution.

Others were also opposed to the Township joining in the federal suit. Laura Goldfeld wrote a letter to that effect from the Princeton League of Women Voters, and R. William Potter, on behalf of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, read a long memorandum that he and Wendy L. Mager of Cherry Valley Road had written.

12 Get Sump Pump Credit

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reports that his office has processed the applications of 12 homeowners for \$200 credit toward reconnecting improper sump pump connections.

One of these homeowners had four sump pumps illegally connected to the sanitary sewer system, another had three. He estimates the savings to the Township from water that is not treated at the Sewer Treatment Plant to be around \$2,000.

Basement sump pumps should be connected instead to the storm water system, or the water should be directed outside to make its way by gravity down the driveway to the street or be absorbed in the ground away from the house.

The Township's invitation to homeowners to receive credit on their sewer bills up to \$200 is in effect to the end of the year for the first 50 who apply. After January 1 a house-to-house inspection of sump pumps will be held, as is currently underway in the Borough, and those who are found to have improper sump pump connections will be subject to fine.

Both Mr. Potter and Ms. Mager are attorneys. In their

TOPICS Of The Town

memorandum they paint a picture of court-ordered development "that none of us before thought possible and that none of us now considers desirable or acceptable"; of severely overloaded infrastructure in the suburbs and the draining away of wage-earners from the cities, "leaving only the poorest of the poor."

However, they argued that calls to join a federal lawsuit "will not withstand scrutiny, as there are no viable federal grounds for appeal. It is therefore, a misdirection of time, money and energy to pursue this path."

They listed six courses of action which Princeton and other affected communities might pursue, either singly or in combination. The six include:

- Appealing the Warren Township decision, which set the formula for calculating the fair share numbers and which seems to ignore the environmental safeguards that are found in Mount Laurel II;
- Limiting the Township's rezoning efforts to those which are "reasonable and proper in their own right";
- Continuing to make the strongest possible environmental case in the town's defense of the Princeton Ridge and Calton Homes suits;
- Negotiating with Trenton and other nonprofit groups concerned with retaining and upgrading urban housing to establish "an urban partnership" to fulfill some of the Township's Mount Laurel obligation;
- Convincing legislators to hold hearings in affected communities on the impacts of the Warren Township case;
- Considering a constitutional amendment to define the obligation to provide affordable housing and to place sensible limitations on how that obligation is met.

Mr. Potter and Ms. Mager's memorandum concludes, "It is evident that we face an immediate crisis that requires the attention, energy and cooperation of us all. And while almost every solution has drawbacks, the one solution that is out of the question is to acquiesce in the law suits and judicial orders now pending."

"There are various avenues of appeal — although a federal suit is not one of them — including an appeal to the legislature and, ultimately, to the 'court of public opinion.'"

Friends May Join. Township Committee agreed to ask Mr. Schmierer to look into joining in the appeal on the Warren Township decision. The Friends of Princeton Open Space are considering intervening in the Township's defense in the two Mount Laurel builders' suits. Mr. Schmierer said he would welcome their "non-governmental" perspective.

It was pointed out that the Warren Township suit has little chance of success either. Although filed in the Appellate

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Mount Laurel

(Continued from Page 3)

Division, it would quickly be handed up to the State Supreme Court because of its importance, and that of course is where Mount Laurel originated.

Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, who has been sitting quietly night after night listening to Township Committee discuss affordable housing, spoke up with a list of questions of her own. Mrs. Hunter wanted to know why the state didn't subsidize this proposed affordable housing and if Mount Laurel was enforceable why not on a regional basis. She suggested special criteria for developers willing to consider such options as sweat equity and hiring a certain percentage of local workmen.

Mrs. Hunter also sought smaller clustered units that could be designated for police, fire and municipal employees. She pointed out that most of the sites selected by the Planning Board were so far away the occupants would have to have two cars. Mayor Pike concurred with much of her reasoning.

Springlands Memorialized. In other business, the memorialization of the agreement between Edgerstone residents and Springlands, developers of the Russell estate, was adopted by the three members of Committee who had voted for it earlier in the month. But not before a long wrangle on parliamentary procedure and semantics brought by Dwight O. North,

and a last-ditch effort by Mr. Cherry to re-open the appeal for a reconsideration of including affordable housing, among other things.

In its work session, Committee members declared themselves lukewarm to the effort by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius to establish a Mercer Planning Council. Initially conceived as purely advisory in nature, the Council as presently proposed would require Mercer municipalities to give up some of the home zoning prerogatives to join. Mrs. Cantril declared she was opposed to yet another layer of government and pointed out there already was a Mercer County Planning Board, of which Ingrid Reed of Princeton is a member.

—Barbara L. Johnson

DECISION POSTPONED

On 2 Office Buildings. Glass-enclosed atriums seem to be a central design feature of many of today's office buildings.

The Planning Board considered a speculative office proposal, two buildings joined in tandem by a 45-foot high glass atrium, last Thursday. The building is proposed for the corner of Poor Farm Road and Bunn Drive extension, an area where Bryce Thompson's Princeton Research Lands has received preliminary subdivision approval for eight lots.

John E. Wiltshier Corp., subsidiary of a British corporation involved in construction, development and interior contracting all over the world, is the contracted owner of one of the eight lots. As outlined by

attorney Robert P. Casey, the company proposes two simple brick-veneer buildings, one two stories high, the other three, joined off-center by the atrium for 30,000 square feet of rental office space.

The plans call for the main entrance to be off Poor Farm Road and an additional entrance from Bunn Drive.

Planning Board members raised questions about the impact of the office complex on the already burdened intersection of Bunn Drive and Harrison Street. Alma Field pointed out that the applicant's traffic consultant made his traffic study on August 13, when traffic was apt to be relatively low. She asked that the traffic estimate of 700 cars at peak hours on Mt. Lucas that was part of an earlier application by Church and Dwight, as it sought permission for an addition to the old American Can building, be added to this applicant's estimate of 267 cars in the morning peak hour and 280 in the afternoon.

Margen Penick objected to diverting a stream that feeds into the pond on the property at Personality Dynamics, but that diversion is part of the Princeton Research Lands subdivision proposal over which this applicant has no control. James T. Sherwin of Poor Farm Road was troubled by "a large office building being constructed next to my living space" and his "right to quiet."

He was reminded that the property lies in an office-research zone in which office buildings are a permitted use. But because time was getting on to closed session appointments with lawyers for two of the pending litigations, and because Mr. Sherwin and another neighbor wanted more time to learn about the proposal, the application was continued until October 2.

A scheduled discussion of the affordable housing ordinance and site selection was also postponed until Tuesday, October 2, as was the circulation committee's report on "Regional Roadway Improvement." The Planning Board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

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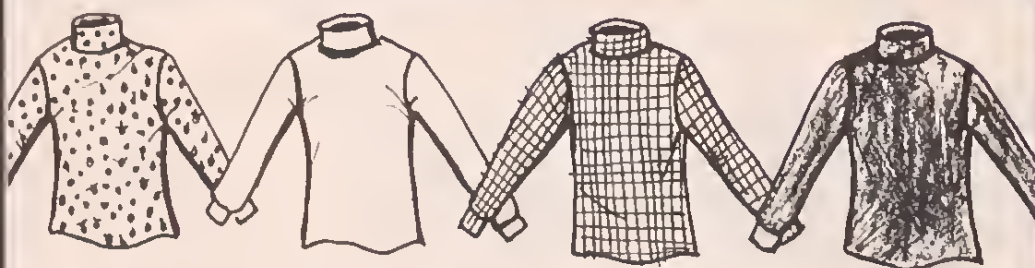
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All animals must be on a leash and accompanied by a responsible adult.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

STUDENT IS ROBBED

On Nassau Street. A Westminster Choir College student was robbed last week by a man armed with a knife as she sat down on a bench in front of 188 Nassau Street.

The victim, Borough police said, had been walking and sat down to remove a pebble from her shoe shortly before noon on Saturday. A man came up and sat down beside her, Capt. John Bellow reported, and told her that if she didn't want to get hurt she should hand over her purse and then get up and walk away. He backed up his demand by displaying a pocket knife. After the victim surrendered her blue shoulder bag containing \$20, she walked away and then called police.

Police are searching for a thin, muscular white male, 25 to 30, clean shaven with dark brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans and an off-colored white T-shirt and had a blue denim jacket draped over his shoulder. The incident is still under investigation.

FLOWER SHOP ROBBED

By Friendly Thief. Judy's Flower Shop on lower Nassau Street was robbed of \$60 to \$70 last week by an intruder who emptied the cash register.

An employee working in a back room told police that when she heard the bell of the register ring, she walked to the front and saw a man with his hand in the register stuff something in his shirt. Police report the intruder said, "Hello," turned and left the shop.

The flower shop had been entered, police said, shortly before 7 in the evening, by prying open a door on the north side. The suspect is described as a white male in his late teens, 5-8 to 6-0 tall, medium built with dark brown curly hair and possibly a moustache. He was wearing a short black-sleeved T-shirt and blue jeans.

A William Street resident told Borough police last week that someone had entered her apartment through an unlocked ground-floor window and taken a wallet from atop a bedroom bureau, and her United Jersey checkbook from her pocketbook lying on a bed. The wallet, valued at \$15, contained \$60 and a \$5 rebate check. Police report the entry was made between 7:45 and 11:15 in the evening.

Township police report that a business office in a building at 601 Ewing Street was entered last week without force. Taken from a window sill was an AM-FM radio cassette valued at \$150. The owner is a resident of Leigh Avenue.

A home on Parkside Drive was apparently entered last week by a thief who helped himself to some chicken and a can of Old Milwaukee beer. The bones and empty beer can were found in a bag in a garbage can in the garage.

A ground level bathroom window was found ajar when the owners returned home, but

police report nothing is missing or damaged. They also noticed a stereo had been moved and some drops of beer on an end table. "It looks like an intruder went in and just helped himself to some chicken and beer," Capt. Jack Petrone commented.

DUMP TRUCK TARGET
Of Vandals. A 1964 Autocar dump truck, owned by Baltzer Enterprises, Inc. of Princeton,

was visited by vandals last week while it was parked overnight on a short access road at a construction site off Balcort Drive.

Diesel fuel had been poured over the left fender and hood, dried grass and fuel-soaked papers had been placed in the engine compartment and in the fuel filter inlet. Police believe juveniles are responsible.

The vandalism was

discovered by a neighbor who noticed the truck's lights were turned on. Mr. Baltzer told police, when notified, that the same truck had been damaged about a month ago.

Two trucks, a 1974 Ford and a 1984 Chevrolet, were vandalized overnight last week while parked at the rear of a home on Cherry Hill Road. Police report that a granulated substance was poured into the gas tank filter of the Ford and the engine

hood and glove box of the Chevy had been opened but nothing taken. In addition, an egg had been broken under the seat and another egg placed under the accelerator pedal. Again, police suspect juveniles.

The rear window of a 1968 Pontiac was broken out last week while it was parked all day in a lot at Princeton House off Mt. Lucas Road. Police

Continued on Next Page

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ENDORSES NUCLEAR FREEZE: Peter Bearse, running for Congress on the Democratic ticket from District 12, is congratulated by Rachel Findley, coordinator of the New Jersey Freeze Voter '84, for having received the organization's endorsement. The nationwide Freeze Voter '84 movement seeks to identify candidates who will actively work for a bilateral freeze in nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

identified the owner as Dorothy Kennedy of Trenton. Early last week, a front storm window of a John Street home was broken by a small rock. The window is valued at \$20. The victim told police she heard a crash at 8:10 in the evening while she was in the kitchen.

BEARSE ENDORSED

On Nuclear Stance. New Jersey Freeze Voter '84, the political action committee of the NJ Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, has endorsed Peter Bearse for Congress in the 12th district. Freeze Voter gave its endorsement to Mr. Bearse on the basis of written responses from the candidate on questions of arms control, and after careful evaluation of the voting record of the incumbent, Rep. James Courter.

Michael Rubin, executive director of NJ Freeze Voter '84, described the 12th district as a "targeted race" because of Rep. Courter's hostility to the freeze. According to Mr. Rubin, "Mr. Courter stands out as the only New Jersey member of Congress who opposes all attempts to slow down the arms race. Courter was a leader of the House debate which tried to block the nuclear freeze resolution and he was the only New Jersey representative to vote against a negotiated freeze with the Soviet Union."

Freeze Voter '84 plans to have thousands of volunteers working throughout New Jersey in door-to-door canvasses, voter registration drives, and phone banks on behalf of Peter Bearse and other pro-freeze candidates.

CAR HITS POLE

Driver Charged with DWI. James A. Gibson, 21, 47 Castle Howard Court, has been charged with driving while

intoxicated after his car jumped a curb last week and struck a service pole.

Gibson was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center following the mishap on Prospect Avenue shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday. He was treated for a laceration of the chin which required six sutures. Mr. Gibson was further examined by a psychiatrist and voluntarily committed to Princeton House for further evaluation.

According to police, Mr. Gibson's 1972 sedan was heading west on Prospect when it jumped the north curb and continued on for 74 feet with only its left wheels in the roadway. It then struck a Public Service pole on the Corner of Prospect and Murray Place.

Mr. Gibson was first interviewed in the hospital's emergency room by Sgt. Gerald Patterson at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30.

The front end of his car was

extensively damaged; police also noted the pole sustained extensive damage and would have to be replaced.

Driver Falls Asleep. Barry A. Davis, 24, 110 Herrontown Road, has been charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident by Township police.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord arrived at the accident scene on River Road some 300 feet from Route 27 at 2:30 Sunday morning to find an unattended car up against a pole. An hour later, after determining the address of the driver, Ptl. Gaylord spoke to Mr. Davis who told him that he had been driving on River Road and fell asleep, causing him to lose control. He was then taken to the hospital where he was treated for a fractured arm.

Sandra L. Rusin, 27, 16-02 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, collided with two trees and came to rest across the roadway last week after

Continued on Next Page

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Fred Woodbridge



Archie Reid



Bob Cooke

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

she veered to the right to avoid a deer that had come onto Cherry Valley Road.

Ms. Rusin told police that was all she could remember. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions. The incident occurred at 10:32 in the evening, three-tenths of a mile from Cherry Hill Road.

Cyclist Is Injured. George K. Bienkowski, 47, of 31 Randall Road, was still listed in critical condition Princeton Medical Center on Tuesday, five days after a cycling accident on Cleveland Road.

Mr. Bienkowski, a Princeton University professor, was riding with Donald Bliss of Princeton early Thursday afternoon on Cleveland near Pretty Brook Road. Police said that, for some unknown reason, Mr. Bienkowski lost control of his bicycle and flipped over several times when a car passed by in the opposite direction.

The victim was given emergency heart resuscitation at the scene and was then transported to the hospital. Police said that Mr. Bienkowski had suffered a broken neck.

Police said that the driver of the passing car, described as a white station wagon, possibly a Chevrolet Malibu, was probably unaware of the incident but they would still like

to speak to him. Anyone with any information about the driver or license registration should call the Hopewell Township Police Department.

LOCAL RACE HEATS UP

In Borough. The three Republican Borough Council candidates have called for a restoration of balance on Council and have gone on record in favor of joining Princeton Township and other municipalities in challenging the Mount Laurel II decision.

Candidate Bob Cook said Princeton has had a tradition of bi-partisan cooperation.

"Suddenly, however, with last year's election of our present Mayor and Council there has been a clear and decided shift to a partisan, political tenor on Council."

"The five-to-one imbalance would not be so unfortunate," added Archie Reid, "if some of the Democrats were not cronies of the Mayor. It is hard enough to think independently even if the Council does not have to rely on the advice of the Mayor's hand-picked political attorney."

Speaking on the Mount Laurel decision and the Borough's response to it, Fred Woodbridge asked, "Who are the Mayor and Council representing when they press for Mount Laurel housing even before it has been determined that we have any responsibility in that area?"

He added, "The proposed \$3,000 dollar contribution to the regional group (challenging the Mount Laurel decision) would cost approximately the price of one postage stamp for each Borough resident. This would be money well spent if it is then determined that we don't have to supply any Mount Laurel housing."

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

For Township Republicans. Gail Firestone, deputy mayor of Princeton Township, and Thomas M. Poole, a member of the Planning Board, have begun their campaign for the two seats on Township Committee.

Mrs. Firestone, an incumbent Township Commit-

Continued on Next Page

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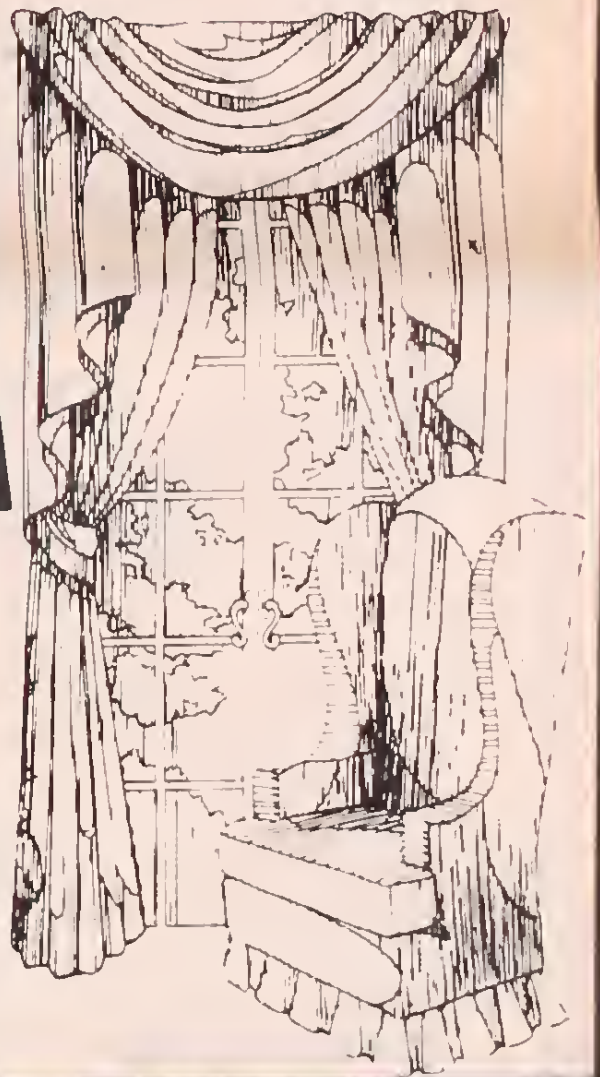
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PONDERING DEVELOPMENT: The Mt. Laurel II State Supreme Court decision and the recommended sites for affordable housing are major concerns for Princeton Township Committee candidates Gail Firestone and Tom Poole. Mrs. Firestone, who is deputy mayor of the Township and Mr. Poole, a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, are shown here studying a zoning map of the Township.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

teewoman running for a second three-year term, has lived in the Township for more than 18 years. An honors graduate of Bucknell University, she holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton University. On Township Committee, she is financial chair and a liaison to the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Joint Commission on Aging, Corner House (municipal agency for drug abuse prevention) and the Recreation Board.

Mother of three children, she served two terms on the Board of Education and currently serves as second vice

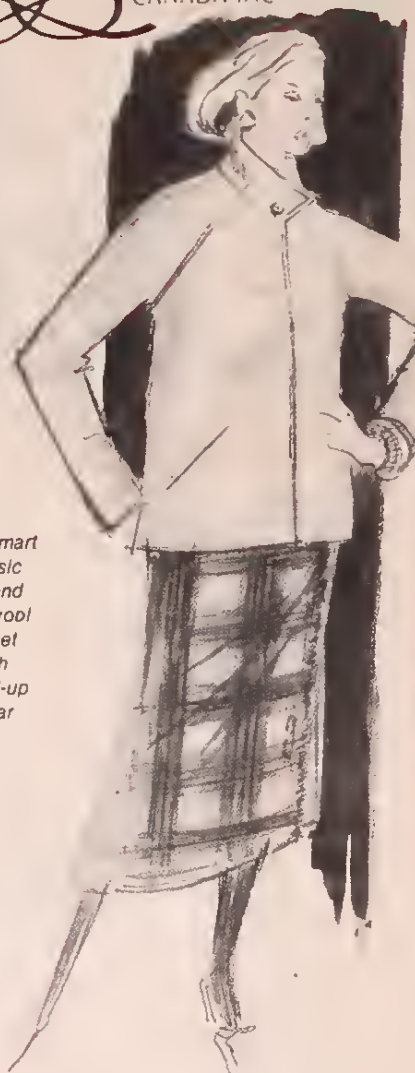
president of the New Jersey Association of Elected Women Officials. She is a principal with her husband in Firestone Real Estate at 169 Nassau Street.

Mr. Poole has been a Township resident for more than 24 years. Appointed this year to the Princeton Regional Planning Board, he has been involved in preparing a response to Mount Laurel II and to Mount Laurel suits brought by developers as part of the "builder's remedy" permitted by that decision. He serves as the Planning Board's liaison with the Environmental Commission.

Mr. Poole has served as president of the Friends of the

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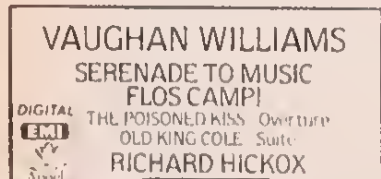
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Topics of the Town

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Princeton Wildlife Refuge and is a member of the advisory commission for Mercer County's Radio Station, WWFM. He holds a degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is a management consultant. He and his wife Jane have two daughters.

THEFT REPORT

Trouble for Car Owners. Thieves caused car owners in Princeton a considerable amount of torment last week.

Township police report a car owner had gone to the Unitarian Church last week, leaving his key ring on his office desk. When he returned at 10 p.m. two hours later, his keys were missing but his 1980 Plymouth was still parked where he had left it. However, its engine was steaming.

The next day, a garage owner told the victim that the car had been driven long and hard in low gear, causing the water pump to break and the engine to overheat, and he may need a new engine costing \$1,600. Capt. Jack Petrone commented that apparently someone stole the keys and took the car for a joy ride.

Last week, Township police checked out a car they observed at 2:44 in the morning in the Princeton Shopping Center lot. Their investigation revealed that two juveniles, 12 and 13, had taken the car, which was owned by the stepfather of one, for a joy ride. They were processed by the juvenile office and later released to their parents.

A stereo AM-FM cassette player valued at \$360, and two speakers and a power amplifier worth \$375, were stolen last week from the locked car of a Princeton resident while it

was parked in a Nassau Street gas station.

A portable cassette player (\$60), a cassette carrier (\$15) and 30 cassette tapes (\$90) were removed from the unlocked car of a New Brunswick resident while it was parked last week between 7:30 and 12:30 a.m. behind the Nassau Broadcasting building on Witherspoon Street.

A Walnut Lane resident lost a gym bag containing sweat clothing and a pair of prescription glasses when his car parked near 138 Nassau Street was entered. The victim told police that he had left his car unlocked from 12:50 to 1 a.m.

A car parked in the Park Place lot has been entered at least four times between August 31 and September 21, according to its Moran Avenue owner. On Friday, she told police that she had returned to her car to find the door ajar and a fuse box cover taken. On three other occasions the car had been entered, she added, and twice a pair of \$40 sunglasses was taken.

Gold Necklace Missing. A 12-inch, 18K gold necklace valued at \$250 is missing from the front porch of a Hartley Avenue home where the owner said she had left it. It was taken during a four day period.

Two flags — an American flag valued at \$100 and an Elm Club flag — were stolen between 2:15 and 3:15 Sunday morning from over the main entrance of the club on Prospect Avenue. Police said that several hundred people had been attending a party that night at the club.

When a university student left her purple vinyl knapsack unattended for an hour in the foyer of Winberie's

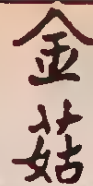
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PLANNING CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE PATRON'S PARTY. Mrs. Norman T. Celliway (left) and Mrs. John J. White, patron party chairmen, consult with caterer Brant J. O'Neill of New York City on the menu for the patron's party that will preview the 21st Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center of Princeton. The event will be held on Sunday, November 11, from 5:30 to 8:30 at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Restaurant, it was gone when she went to retrieve it. She lost a calculator, six textbooks and notebooks with a combined value of \$165.

An employee of Princeton High School lost \$20 when someone removed her wallet from her purse which she had left in the language lab or Room 223 last week, and a custom-made, six-foot long gas grill on eight-inch wheels, valued at \$1,600, was stolen last week from the receiving area of Commons Dining Hall on the university campus. It was later recovered in Jadwyn Gym, police said, in good condition, and returned.

More Bicycles Taken. It was another banner week for bicycles taken, as police reported eight stolen last week.

Victims included a \$100. It was taken, police report, from a first-floor hallway of an apartment house. The bike had been chain-locked but both the bike and chain were taken.

23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 20, there were 12 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to John and Bina Cifelli, 16 Bent Twig Lane, Ewing, September 14; Michael and Helenmarie McGuire, 3211 Raven Crest, Plainsboro; Ian and Rosemary Sutherland, 103 Search Avenue, Pennington; Daniel and Dahn Barkley, 46 Lake Drive, Roosevelt; all on September 15;

Also to Norman and Pamela Berchtold, 66 S. Union Street,

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FROM DUCKLING TO SWAN. Pete Callaway of N.T. Callaway Real Estate helps Mary Ann Mountford (left) and Susan Smith of the Junlor League of the Central Delaware Valley (JLCDV) search for a local residence to transform next spring for Designers Showhouse V. The Showhouse, to be held April 28 to May 19, is the major fundraiser for the JLCDV, which aids community agencies throughout the area.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Lambertville; John and Leslie Trepper, 4 Cartwright, both on September 16; Richard and Nancy Schettini, 122 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Keith and Lynne Wilson, 22 Quail Run Drive, Jamesburg, both on September 18; Also to William and Donna Cowig, 86 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrence, September 19; Mark and Anne Peterson, 114 Etra Road, Hightstown; John and Amy Chambers 1013 Scenic Drive, W. Trenton; John and Theresa Kopinsky, 12 Maple Avenue, Hightstown; all on September 20.

Sons were born to Anthony and Priscilla Berg, 7 Hemlock Court, E. Windsor; September 14; James and Beth Dello

Buono, 3121 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Richard and Kathryn Ireland, 513 Johnston Avenue, Trenton; both on September 15. Also to Fumiot and Etsuko Kawakami, 214D Halsey; Sam and Jacquelyn Cacciabauda, 712 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrence, both on September 16; Timothy and Martha Tuttle, 33 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence; Scott and Karen Moomaw, 141 South Mill Road, both on September 18; Also to Peter and Alison Lukacsko, 603 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Jay and Nancy Kauffman, 176 Carlisle Avenue, Yardville, both on September 19; James and Linda Marotta, 83 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell; and George and Paulette Zimmerman, 604 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville, both on September 20.

SEVEN ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. For driving while intoxicated, Thomas L. Gombor, 197 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined \$765, had his license revoked for two years, and was sentenced to 30 days community service. Cornelia H. Scott, 251 Edgerstoune Road, was fined \$60 for careless driving and \$45 for leaving an accident scene. Adria C. McCuaig, 27 Madison Street, paid \$60 for a stop violation, and Francis Sand, River Road, Belle Mead, paid \$20 for no license or registration in possession. Three were fined \$20 each for failure to have inspection: Salvatore Asaro, 23 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Paul E. VanHorn, 1827 Stuart Road West, and G.R. Wills, 18 Maraion Road West. In Township court last week, three area residents were fined by Judge Sydney Souter. Sarah Schaeffer, Howe Circle, paid \$75 for careless driving; Patsy J. Diviaio, Dead Tree Road, Belle Mead, \$65, red light, and Joseph Miale, 25 Merritt Drive, Rocky Hill, \$65, stop sign violation.

DIRECTORY IS READY
New and Updated. The new, updated version of the Directory of Community Services is available at the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, 25 Valley Road. The Council, planning arm of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, publishes the directory as a resource guide to assist individuals who need help locating services in the community. The directory is also a resource and service directory for professionals.

Services listed in the booklet cover health, social service, recreation and education in the surrounding 13 communities, the area served by the Council. Known as the "orange book" by those who have used it in past years, the directory sports a new ivory cover. Reflecting changes in the system of services in the area, the new directory has expanded to include new headings under which the services are listed. Some of these new headings include Alzheimer's Disease, Business and Civic Organizations, Hospice Care, Missing Children, Residential

Continued on Next Page

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<input type="checkbox"/> COLOMBIA SUPREMO	<input type="checkbox"/> BRAZILIAN SANTOS
<input type="checkbox"/> MOCHA JAVA	<input type="checkbox"/> HAWAIIAN KONA
<input type="checkbox"/> AMARETTO	<input type="checkbox"/> VIENNESE
<input type="checkbox"/> IRISH CREME	<input type="checkbox"/> FRENCH ROAST
<input type="checkbox"/> TIP OF THE ANDES	<input type="checkbox"/> COPENHAGEN
<input type="checkbox"/> SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND	<input type="checkbox"/> CINNAMON

SWISS WATER PROCESS Decaffeinated coffees (no chemicals)

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ELECTED OFFICIALS AND CANDIDATES were on hand Saturday morning when The Republican Association opened its election headquarters at 213 Nassau Street. From left are Bob Cook, candidate for Borough Council; Bob Prunelli and Paul Kramer, candidates for Mercer County Freeholder; County Executive Bill Mathesius, Tom Poole, candidate for Township Committee, and Mayor Win Pike of the Township.

(Photo by Cliff Moore)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Care, Single Parents, and Soup Kitchens. Within each is a wealth of information.

For example, Residential Care lists services for children, the disabled, the elderly and alcoholic teens as well as correctional facilities. The Directory contains descriptive listings of more than 250 public and private agencies, organizations and

individuals and professionals need to know, such as after-school care, alcoholism counseling and treatment, child abuse prevention and neglect remediations, special education resources, women's services, services for senior citizens, rehabilitation facilities and mental health counseling.

The Directory contains descriptive listings of more than 250 public and private agencies, organizations and

governmental departments. It gives the full name of the service, address, telephone number, hours, geographical area served, eligibility criteria, sources of financial support and the cost of the service. There is an alphabetical as well as a functional listing of agencies in the index.

The Directory is prepared for people who live or work in Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Plainsboro, Princeton Borough and Township, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and parts of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Township.

Use of recycled paper has allowed the Council to drop the price of a single copy from \$5 plus postage to \$1 plus postage. For orders of 11 to 50 copies, the price is 75 cents per copy, and for orders of more than 50 copies, the price is 50 cents per copy.

To save on postage, stop by the Council at 25 Valley Road. Call the office at 924-5865 or 799-6033 to have copies mailed.

PLAY AVAILABLE

On Teenage Sex. The Family Service Agency Players has available for presentation the play, "Tell Me It's Going to Be Wonderful," a play about teenage sexuality and pregnancy by Joseph Caldwell.

"Tell Me It's Going to Be Wonderful" focuses on three teenagers — representative of teenagers in this country who are having children when they are still children themselves. One is a young, pregnant teen who feels loneliness, fear and a sense of being overwhelmed. This is contrasted with the carefree attitude of her friend who is now facing decisions regarding sex with her boyfriend. A third teenage character re-lives her experience as a young, unwed mother whose romantic notions about teenage parenthood diminish with time.

Following the presentation, Family Service Agency staff will lead a group discussion which offers an opportunity for exploring divergent points of view.

The play is available for a limited number of performances from October 15 - December 15. For information call Linda Meisel or Jamie Gergen at 924-2098.

SEMINARS PLANNED

For Adults Raised by Alcoholics. Adult Children of Alcoholics will be the subject of a series of four weekly seminars presented by the Princeton Psychological Group beginning October 2 at 7:30 p.m. The series is designed for adults who were raised

Continued on Next Page

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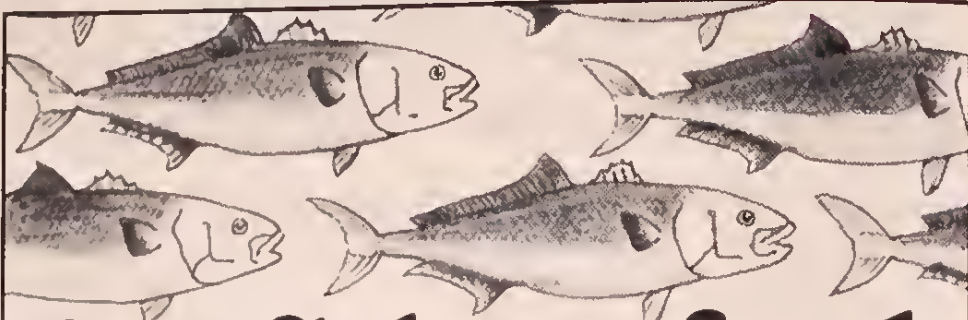


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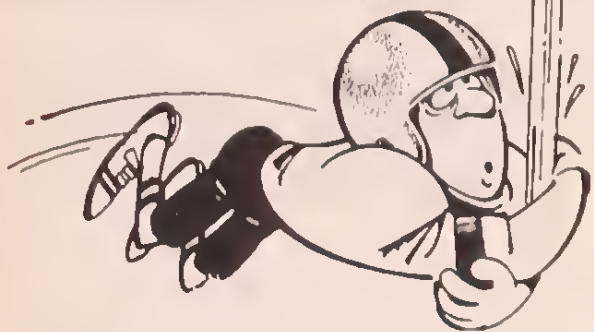
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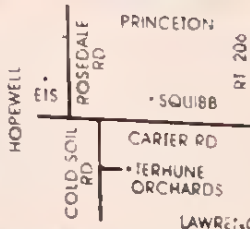
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

10 AM - 5 PM

ADULTS \$1 - CHILDREN FREE

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APPLES & PUMPKINS
FOOD & SNACKS
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Pre Wash Pump Clorox 16 oz. btl. \$1.49
Gilnetters Blueback Salmon 7 1/4 oz. can \$1.99
Refill Soap Ivory Liquid 18 oz. btl. \$1.59
M&T Beef Chicken Broth 8 in. pkg. 49¢
Florentine Uncle Bens Rice 6 oz. pkg. \$1.19

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Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. \$1.59
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 69¢
Foodtown Ass'l. Flavors Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups \$1
Breakstone or Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. \$1.69
Foodtown Cream Cheese 8 oz. bar 79¢
Margarine Quarters Blue Bonnet 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Cream or Wine Sauce Vita Herring 12 oz. jar \$2.19
Foodtown Natural Muenster Slices 8 oz. pkg. \$1.39
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. \$1.79

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Red Kidney Beans 3 15 oz. cans \$1
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C & B Red Medrilene 13 oz. can \$1.59
Vichyssoise Soup 13 oz. can \$1.59
Knorr Bearnaise Sauce 1/2 oz. env. 49¢
Knorr Brown Gravy 1/2 oz. env. 49¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown White Bread 2 20 oz. loaf 99¢
Foodtown Box of 8 Glazed Donuts 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Pkg. of 12 English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. 89¢
Foodtown Pkg. of 12 Snowflake Rolls 15 oz. pkg. 69¢

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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks Loin End Pork Chops lb. \$1.69
Lean & Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs Rib End Pork Loin lb. \$1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Cubed Steaks lb. \$2.69

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\$1.99 16 oz. bag

#8 Spaghetti or #9

San Giorgio

2.89¢ 16 oz. pkg.

With Sticks Kraft Caramels 14 oz. pkg. \$1.39
Fanning Bread N Butter Pickles 14 oz. jar 99¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies Reg. or Chocolate Sunshine Chip-A-Roos 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Sunshine Cheeze It Crackers 16 oz. pkg. \$1.49
Yorzeit Memorial Tumblers 3 for \$1
Save More Sabbath Candles 72 in. pkg. \$2.99
Foodtown Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 in. pkg. \$1.69

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Pepperidge Farm Layer Cake 17 oz. pkg. \$1.49
Foodtown French Style Green Beans or Cut Corn 3 9 oz. pkgs. \$1
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Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can \$1.29
Sandwich Steaks Steak Umms 24 oz. pkg. \$3.99

Lana O Lakes 3 Cheese or Spinach & Onions

Pour-A-Quiche 26 oz. cont. \$3.29
Foodtown Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. 45¢
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. 89¢
Extra Creamy or Regular Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. 89¢
Tree Tavern Cheese Pizza 16 oz. pkg. \$1.99

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Low in Sodium, Western

Bartlett Pears

lb. **49¢**

California Specialty

Melons

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Very Low in Sodium, Northwest

Prune Plums

lb. **49¢**

Excellent Low Calorie Snack Cape

Granny Smith Apples

lb. **79¢**

Good Source of Vitamin C Western 200 Size

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8 for **99¢**

Good For Fiber, Low in Calories 30 Size

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Ready to Stew Fresh Assorted Vegetables

Soup Mix With Dill

14 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Cook, Serve, And Use As You Would Potatoes

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High in Vitamins A & C

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Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories Jumbo Spanish

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Sliced to Order Oven Roasted Roast Beef

1/4 lb. **99¢**

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American Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.39
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Imported Switzerland Sliced to Order Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.89
Foodtown Sliced to Order Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. 99¢
Foodtown Sliced to Order Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.39
Foodtown Sliced to Order Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 79¢
Dorman's Store Cut Low Sodium Muenster 1/2 lb. \$1.59
Sliced to Order Regal Chef Corned Beef or Pastrami Rounds 1/2 lb. \$1.89
Pre-Monde Store Cut Alpine Lace Cheese 1/2 lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Hebrew National Beef, Salami or Bologna 1/4 lb. \$1.09

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Colonial Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. \$1.49
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Perdue Chicken Franks 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

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No. 3

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

by one or more alcoholic parents.

There is a growing body of evidence which suggests that growing up in an alcoholic family has profound effects on adult life. The child of an alcoholic may or may not grow up to be a problem drinker. But most will develop identifiable patterns of personality strengths and weaknesses related to their early experience.

Using a combination of lectures, discussions, and reading materials, the seminars will focus on the direct links between common childhood experiences with an alcoholic parent, and resulting patterns in adulthood.

The instructor is Martha E. Moore-Russell, Ph.D., clinical consultant for the New York State Division of Substance

Abuse Services, and director of Psychology at the Woodbridge Diagnostic Center for the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

The Princeton Psychological Group is located at the Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. The cost of the seminars is \$80 for the series, or \$25 for a single session. For further information and registration, call 921-8400. Advance registration is recommended but not required.

NEW YEAR AT HUN

Marked by Changes. A record enrollment of more than 500 students, new campus facilities — including a new middle school laboratory and a campus residence for the headmaster — and curricular improvements, including an expanded program of computer science instruction in the middle school and the



Russell Quaglia

introduction of advanced placement physics in the upper school, mark the opening of the 71st academic year at The Hun School of Princeton.

Administrative changes include the appointment of Russell J. Quaglia as head of the boarding department. Mr. Quaglia holds a B.A. degree in psychology and sociology from Assumption College and an M.A. in social economics and social policy from Boston College. He comes to Hun from the American School in Switzerland, where he served for two years as dean of students.

Also joining the faculty are nine new members.

Dana Anderson is teaching mathematics in the middle school and coaching several sports. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and taught most recently at the Timberlane School in Hopewell.

Joan Annechini, who holds a B.S. degree from West Chester State College, is teaching sixth grade. Catherine L. Challener, who is teaching English in the upper school, holds a B.A. degree from Goucher College and an M.A. in English from Smith College. Miss Challener has also attended the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. She has seven years of teaching experience at the secondary school and college levels.

Sue Harrington, a graduate of Westminster Choir College,

is teaching music and directing the middle school drama program. Linda L. Maier, who holds a B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is teaching middle school science.

Kim A. Ouderkirk is teaching chemistry in the upper school and computer science in the middle school. A graduate of Bryn Mawr, Miss Ouderkirk has pursued further studies at Princeton University.

David H. Potter, a graduate of Bucknell University, with a bachelor's degree in social science, is teaching history in the upper school. Mr. Potter is also serving as head soccer coach.

Elena K. Quaglia, who earned a degree in psychology from Boston College, is assisting in admissions and developing a community service program.

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Skirts, vests, jackets,
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, September 26

2 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30, and on Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

8 p.m.: Ramona King's "Steal Away"; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 27

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale will receive donations at Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Friday from 9 to 4.

8 p.m.: "The Fantasticks"; Off Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, September 28

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative instruction (requests at 9 p.m.); Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Faculty panel, "The Presidency in 1984: Challenges for the Future," Prof. Richard Nathan, Prof. Rebecca Blank, Prof. Fred Greenstein; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School.

Saturday, September 29

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Sunday from 9 to 5.

1:10 p.m.: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Two one-act plays, "Ins and Outs"; Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander St. Also Sunday at 2.

Sunday, September 30

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Washington's Crossing Antique Show; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

1-5 p.m.: Solar Homes Tour, sponsored by Environmental Voters Alliance; information at 360 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Pops Theatre Organ Concert with Keith Chapman; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

3-5 p.m.: Costume Exhibit and Tea; Rocky Hill Community House and Mary Jacobs Library.

3-7 p.m.: Single Professionals of Princeton Fall Kick-Off meeting; Arts Council, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, October 4

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

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CANAL HEYDAY DEPICTED: Frederick M. English, Historical Society president, Peter Knaskl, assistant township engineer, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund admire the sign recently installed in Turning Basin Park. The sign, which commemorates the opening 150 years ago of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, was funded and prepared by the Historical Society with the assistance of the Township Public Works Department and artist Fairfax Hutter.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Cocaine Possession. A Princeton resident who was stopped early Sunday morning for a stop sign violation ended up being charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (cocaine).

Ptl. Ralph Terraciano had stopped Christopher E. Chang, 23, of Murray Place at 2:46 on Vandewater near Spring Street. When the officer detected an odor of alcohol, he asked Chang to perform balance and coordination tests which, police said, he passed reasonably well.

However, as Chang, told that he was to be issued a stop sign summons, started to walk back to his car, a piece of aluminum foil the size of a chewing gum wrapper slipped out of his waistband and fell to the ground. Inside the foil was another piece of white druggist wrap paper, police said, which contained a white powder believed to be cocaine.

Chang was arrested and charged with possession. He faces a court appearance October 3.

Marijuana Charge. While on patrol Sunday, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlagel observed a man sitting at a bus stop on Nassau Street with a sheet wrapped around him acting in a suspicious manner. While talking to the suspect, the officer noticed an E-Z Winder, used in rolling marijuana cigarettes, sticking out of his shirt pocket.

"Do you have any marijuana?" asked Ptl. Wohlschlagel. "Sure, I've got a little bit," replied the suspect, pulling out a cellophane zip-lock bag containing green vegetation.

The suspect, identified as Anthony Millich, 23, of New York City, was arrested, handcuffed and taken to headquarters where he was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He faces a hearing in Borough court October 23.

Another Drug Charge. Last week while Ptl. Dennis McManimon and Sgt. Peter Hanley were walking on Paul Robeson Place, they saw a person for whom they thought a warrant had been issued.

They had a computer check run on the suspect and learned that Gregory P. Gocke, 20, of Bayard Lane, was wanted by Lambertville on a contempt of court charge. At police headquarters, police found a clear plastic bag believed to contain marijuana in Gocke's possession.

He was charged with

possession of a controlled dangerous substance, issued a summons and released, pending his court appearance October 12.

Township police have also charged a Titusville resident with possession of marijuana.

Matthew C. Gerland, 21, had been pulled over early Saturday morning on Mercer Road for a routine stop by a DWI task force unit. He was found to be under the influence of a drug, said police, who allegedly found the interior of his car strewn with small bits of what appeared to be green vegetation. Police also found a marble-like pipe which had an ash residue, also believed to be marijuana.

Gerland was later released in his own recognizance after being charged with possession of under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance.

Beer Bust. Two area youths have each been charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and possession of firecrackers.

The two, identified as Brian Castell, 20, of Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, and Stephen M. Jones Jr., 19, of Park Hill Terrace, were both later released. They are scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

They were stopped by Ptl. William Nathan early Monday morning after the officer observed their car weaving back and forth over a double yellow line on Nassau Street.

As the officer checked the license and registration, he smelled an odor of beer. "Did you spill beer in the car?" he asked the driver, Jones, who appeared to be nervous. When he noticed Jones' age on his license was 19, the officer asked, "Where is the beer?"

"There is no beer in the car," the driver responded. The officer then saw a blanket covering some objects in the rear and uncovered two empty beer cans and four full ones -- still cold to the touch.

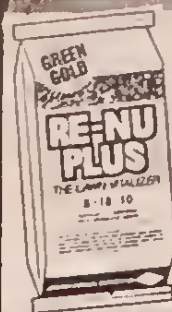
After the two were placed under arrest, a further search

Continued on Next Page

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

Trees • Shrubs • Lawns • Bulbs

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FALL Fertilizer
2 for \$24
Each bag covers 10,000 sq. ft.

MIX 'N' MATCH
ONE GALLON PLANTS

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MUMS

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Ready to bloom!



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4-5 ft.

from \$79.99

It's Planting Time for Bulbs

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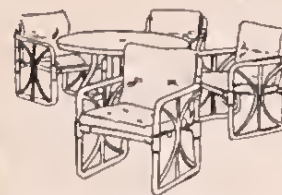
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BUY IN BULK AND SAVE!

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(opp. Flaggall Inn)
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222 Rt. 22 W., Greenbrook
(across from Arthur's)
(201) 968-3096



Does Mt. Laurel mean courts and developers will dictate zoning in Princeton?

"It must not happen here," say Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, candidates for Princeton Township Committee. Their experience - Gail's as Deputy Mayor and Tom's as Regional Planning Board Member - puts them on top of the problem. "Mt. Laurel housing quotas," they point out, "if not handled carefully, could have disastrous effects on Princeton's future." Gail and Tom stress the importance of environmental considerations and public discussion of sites. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

Keep Them Working For You

GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE

For Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by The Republican Assn. of Princeton, George Adriance, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

uncovered in the glove compartment and console of the car, six packets of firecrackers and two cherry bombs.

"WHAT THEY WORE"

On Exhibit. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "What They Wore," an exhibit of turn-of-the-century clothing, from Sunday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 31. Coordinated by Marjorie Kerr, retired curator of the Richmondtown Restoration in Staten Island, and Elizabeth Brown, fashion historian and museum costume consultant, the exhibit will include clothing from Rocky Hill and nearby towns.

On Monday, October 15, at 7:30 Mrs. Brown will present a program on special clothing from the past and will show items from her collection. A donation tea with costumed hostesses, sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group, will be held at the Community House on Sunday, September 30, from 3 to 5 to benefit the House Building Fund. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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CLEARANCE
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**PRINCE
CHEVROLET**
PRINCETON, N.J.
RT. 206 — 924-3350

FALL BULBS

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Big Selection
Princeton Shopping
Center
924-5155
OPEN 7 DAYS



MERITED: Princeton Day School seniors who have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition are, from left, front row, Holly Suthie, Claudia Simms (who was named in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students) Sharon Stern and Robert Levy; back row, Jared Stark, Jamison Suter, Paul Van Horn and Steve Sinalko. (Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick photo)

WOMEN AND JOBS

Focus of Program. Business women who were honored by the YWCA last May with the first TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) awards are cooperating with the YWCA's Women's Services Institute this fall in the planning and presentation of a program entitled "Empowering Yourself."

The program has been designed to assist women to enter or re-enter the world of work. It includes five evening workshops and a Job Day. Contributions to the TWIN program from area corporations have made it possible for the YWCA to offer Job Day and one workshop for nominal fees.

Job Day will be held on Saturday, October 13, and will consist of a workshop and a Job Fair at which 20 employers from a variety of area companies will talk individually with participants about those companies and about the skills needed to get and hold a job in those organizations. Joan E. Gerberding, vice president sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company, will be the keynote speaker. Jean D. Myer, manager, insurance industry marketing, IBM, was a member of the planning committee. Both are TWIN award winners.

A workshop on Thursday evening, October 18, entitled, "So You Want to Practice Law?" will be a panel discussion led by Muriel Bell, assistant general counsel, Squibb Corporation, and Georgia H. Hartnett, assistant vice president, New Jersey Business and Industry Association, on career paths open to law school graduates. Both are attorneys and TWIN award winners.

The workshops will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The first occurs on Tuesday evening, October 2, and the last on Thursday evening, November 8. Registration is in process at the YWCA. Information is available at 924-5571.

"Empowering Yourself" will continue in the winter and spring with leadership provided by other 1984 TWIN award winners. Also, the Mature Women Intern Program already in place as part of the Women's Services Institute will be extended because TWIN honorees have offered to seek placements within their companies for YWCA interns.

This involvement of the award winners is an important and integral part of

the TWIN concept, which honors business women of achievement and the companies which provided the context for their success, and it seeks to encourage other women and corporations to follow in their footsteps.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

At Language Group. The Princeton Language Group is holding registration for a new 15-week semester beginning this month. The group offers private and semi-private classes for adults and children in 25 languages. In addition, it coordinates a translation and interpreting service.

Courses are offered at the

beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The group also has intensive courses for those who need to learn a language quickly, and it will arrange special classes and scheduling to suit a student's needs.

A tutoring program for high school and college students is also available. In addition, instructors will conduct language for employees at a company's location.

Lessons are held in the informal setting of the instructor's home. Group lessons for adults meet once a week for two hours, and for children once a week for one

Continued on Next Page

HARDY FALL BLOOMING

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IN BUD AND BLOOM

\$3.49 ea.

3 for \$10
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BULBS

Hyacinths • Daffodils • Crocus
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Cut Flowers and Arrangements
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INDOOR BLOOMING PLANTS

Kalanchoes • Reiger Begonias • Hibiscus
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Gourds • Strawflowers and other
dry materials • Decorated and plain
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Ceramic Jack-O-Lanterns (3 sizes)

Flowers by wire anywhere in the U.S. or Canada

PERNA'S PLANT AND FLOWER SHOP

189 Washington Rd. • 1/2 mile east of Rt. 1 • 452-1383

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CHILD ABUSE: A COMMUNITY RESPONSE

THE YMCA of PRINCETON
Paul Robeson Place • Princeton, New Jersey 08540 • (609) 924-4497
September 26, 1984

Dear Princeton Area Families:

As an advocate for children, I share your concern about child abuse which has been widely publicized. I believe that it is important to hear your concerns, share my concerns with you, and discuss the measures which we need to take to protect our children. I would like you to meet our staff, to learn how carefully they are selected and trained, and how they are supervised in their most critical roles.

I believe that our community needs information about child abuse, and have set our first Parent Meeting for October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road. I have invited Amy Yatzkan, Director of the Whitney Center of the Mercer County Community Guidance Center, Ms. Yatzkan will speak with parents about how we can protect our children from abuse.

The evening is planned as an Open Forum, and will include a question and answer period. All concerned and interested people are welcome to attend. The Children's Center will be open with staff to care for children while the meeting is in progress. Please join us and help us respond to this vital issue.

Please call the Children's Center at 924-9637 or the YMCA at 924-4497 if you will attend or if you would like more information.

Jan Gill

Jan Gill
Director, The Children's Center

RALPH S. MASON
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MILLARD M. RIGGS, JR.
PRESIDENT, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ALAN TABACK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Member Agency, United Way, Princeton Area Communities

OPEN FORUM, OCTOBER 11, 7:30 PM

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL • ROSEDALE ROAD

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

hour. Classes are limited to four students. Private instruction is also available. Established in 1974, the group has more than 30 instructors, most of whom were born in foreign countries and speak their native languages fluently.

For additional information about courses and the group's translation services, call Iva B. Barros or Dominique Royce at 924-2252.

AUCTION DATE SET

By A.A.M.H. The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (A.A.M.H.) will hold its fourth annual "Fantasy Auction" Saturday, April 20, 1985, at ETS. As in previous years, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Art Buchwald will wield the gavel. Schedule permitting, Brooke Shields will also be on hand.

The theme of the auction will be the "Orient-Express." Event chairman is Vivian S. Andrews of Yardley, Pa. She will host a kick-off luncheon for the auction committee in Princeton on October 12.

2-DAY FESTIVAL SET

At Washington's Crossing, The Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey will hold a two-day festival this Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.

Between 60 and 100 men, women and children will arrive in Colonial attire Saturday morning and set up camp in the General Sullivan Grove area across from the Visitor's Center. They will live for the two days just as their ancestors did. Food and drinks will be prepared and



DISPLAY OF SILVER JEWELRY by Carol Taraschi, at left, was a consistent crowd gatherer at the Princeton Shopping Center Arts Festival Saturday. Postponed because of rain to one of the loveliest days of this sunny September, the Festival drew "hundreds of people," according to Resident Manager Caryn Fenton. In addition to art and crafts, there was music by the Princeton String Quartet and New Jersey Pops and drama in a Marsha Norman play "Laundromat" staged in the Princeton Laundromat. Story on page 25.

served as they were more than 200 years ago.

Some of the groups that will attend include The 2nd Regiment of Middlesex County Militia, Gen. Louis A. Force Commander, The 1st Monmouth County Militia, commanded by Col. Thaddeus F. Isaacs, the Will's Company of Artillery, the Mott's Company of Artillery and Joshua Huddy's Fife and Drum Corps commanded by Capt. W. R. Voorhees of the New Jersey State Troops. These soldiers will demonstrate the use of firearms and cannon and give drills and field exercises.

Colonial craftsmen will demonstrate their skills on Saturday. Among them will be arms expert and muzzle-loading gun specialist William Kennedy of Muncy, Pa. Another will be woodcarver Austin Barnhart, famous for his "snake canes." He will not only carve the canes, but also carve "whinny doodles," the popular child's toy of colonial days, and still found in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and the Carolinas.

ANTIQUE SHOW SET

For Sunday. The Second Annual Washington Crossing Antique Show will be held Sunday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.

More than 50 antique dealers will be on hand to display 18th and 19th century American antiques, including furniture, books, prints, maps, silver, pewter, woodenware, folk art, ironware, copper, paintings, and quilts.

In addition to the antique show, the Visitor's Museum, featuring the Harry Kile Swan collection of the American Revolution, will be open. This collection has been assembled over the past century by three generations of the Swan family and is said to be the most extensive collection of the American Revolution in existence.

The park is open free to the public; admission to the antique show is \$1. Colonial breads, cakes and relishes will be on sale to the public on both ways.

For further information, call (201) 741-9353.

POETRY READING SET

At Arts Council. The Arts Council will sponsor a poetry reading on Thursday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m. Pablo Medina, Penelope Schott and James Haba will read from their works and a reception will follow.

Pablo Medina, who teaches English and Spanish at Mercer County Community College has poems published in Poetry and other magazines. He won the Cintras Foundation Fellowship in 1980 and a grant from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts in 1981.

Penelope Schott is the former department chairman of writing at Somerset County College and had a chapbook published in the N.J. Poetry series at Fairleigh Dickinson

Continued on Next Page

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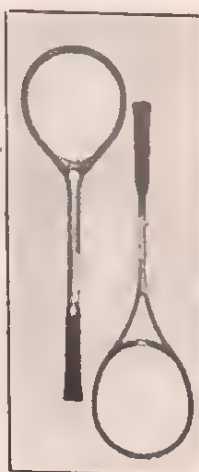
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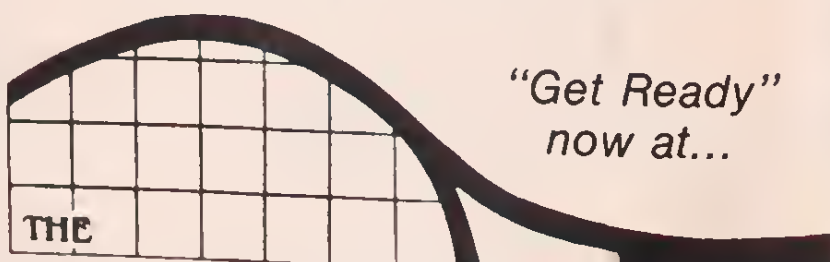
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

College. She was a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellow in poetry in 1982.

Mr. Haba won the first Bucks County Community College award for his poetry and one of his poems appears in Robert Bly's chapbook, "Love Songs." He teaches at Glassboro State College.

For further information call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

At Stuart School, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has begun its 21st year with the largest enrollment in its history. There are 460 students, an increase of 26 over last year's "largest ever" figure, on the roster this year.

Among a number of improvements and innovations completed during the summer is the new After School Program. The program will make it possible for children in the lower school, from pre-school through grade 5, to remain at Stuart from the 3:10 dismissal time until 5:30. The children will participate in various cultural and learning activities as well as play and study time.

There are 21 new teachers and other professionals who have joined the faculty and staff. Among them are two new members of the administration. Barbara K. Shaver, former director of the Writing Center at Douglass College, Rutgers University, is the new head of the upper school. A Princeton resident

Historical Society Seeks Volunteers To Help in Its Princeton Projects

The Historical Society is looking for people to help with its goals of preserving and interpreting Princeton history. The Society will hold a Volunteers Open House on Monday, October 1, at 10 to introduce the various programs which need volunteer help.

These programs include: Bainbridge House and Children's Museum guides; historic Princeton tour guides; working with the museum collection; library research; graphic design; and helping in the Book and Gift Shop. Members of the Historical Society staff will be at Bainbridge House to describe their activities.

A brief talk on the current exhibit, "Ports of Call: Five Canal Towns," will be given, and refreshments served.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested in history and the arts and would like to help out, to attend the open house and learn about the society and its work. The society's headquarters are at historic Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. For more information call Helen Westcott, 921-6748.

and mother of a Stuart senior, she holds a doctorate in education from Rutgers and has had 10 years experience in secondary school education, including serving as an English department head.

Russell Sage, a former officer in companies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is the new business manager.

to bring your own small antique clock for identification and group discussion.

Registration is limited and can be taken care of in person at the YWCA office at any time till 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 5:30 p.m. Friday, or Saturday morning. For further information call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

TO SEE CLOCK EXPERT

On YWCA Trip. The YWCA Adult Department has planned a special Sunday afternoon on October 7 at the shop of Hank Hirschmann of Titusville.

Mr. Hirschmann, a clock restorer and expert in the history of the American clock-maker, will teach participants what to look for when collecting antique clocks for fun and investment. Included in the event is an opportunity

SPECIAL MUSIC SET

For Contra Dance. As part of the weekly series of traditional American and English dances sponsored by the Princeton Country Dancers, a special contra dance will be held on Thursday, October 4, at the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206 in Harlingen. Featured will be the band Wild Asparagus.

Coming from the heart of contra dance country in western Massachusetts, Wild Asparagus is a three-member band consisting of six hands and 12 instruments. The members are all performers with Swallowtail.

Wild Asparagus' instruments include piano, guitar and banjo played by Ann Percival, concertina, bones, bodhran and triangle played by George Marshall, and fife, flute, oboe, recorder and whistle played by David Cantieni. The musicians juggle the sounds of all these instruments so that any or all may be heard in the course of one set of tunes.

Calling and instruction will be provided by George

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Marshall, and beginners are welcome. Admission is \$2.50. For more information call 466-3896 or 921-3060.

HALF CENTURY REACHED

By Planned Parenthood. The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area is launching its 50th anniversary year with a celebration at the Princeton home of Mrs. Thomas H. Paine. This will be the first in a year-long series of anniversary events.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide, Library Place, will be presented with the First Annual Sanger Circle Award. Planned Parenthood's board of trustees established the Sanger Circle Award to recognize distinguished benefactors.

Fifty years ago, following an address by Margaret Sanger, advocates of family planning in Princeton and Trenton organized what was then called the Mercer County Birth Control League.

Today, Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area is a private, non-profit organization providing medical and counseling services to more than 8,600 clients through its six clinics.

HAWKS ARE FOCUS

Of Watersheds Course. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will begin its fall program with a two-part mini-course on hawks.

The first session will be a trip to the Raptor Trust in Millington on Saturday, September 29, for a close look at many live hawks and owls and to learn of the organizations' preservation efforts. Participants should meet at the Watersheds headquarters for car pooling at 8:45 a.m. and may wish to bring a camera.

The second session, to be held Saturday or Sunday, October 6 or 7, will be a trip northward to watch hawk migration. Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at the Watersheds headquarters for car-pooling to Hawk Mountain near the Delaware Water Gap or another point along the migration route. The date chosen will depend upon weather conditions.

For registration or more information call the Watersheds at 737-3735. A small fee will be charged.

BOOK SALE SET

At Library. The third annual book sale sponsored by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will be held Thursday through Saturday, October 11 through 13, in the meeting room of the library. Thursday hours are 6 to 9 p.m.;



FIFTY YEARS FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD. Mrs. Thomas Hooker Paine, left, and Fund Raising Chairperson Mrs. George Easter plan the 50th anniversary celebration of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer area to be held Sunday, October 30, at Mrs. Paine's Princeton home.

on Friday and Saturday, the sale will run from 9 to 5.

The books for sale have been donated throughout the year to benefit the library. Some featuring Wilson Hoff and The especially well represented Smooth Tones at the home of subject areas are politics, Mr. and Mrs. D. Matthews on history, social sciences and Friday, October 19, from 8 literature. Several special literary sets are available.

Books remaining unsold after 2 p.m. Saturday will be discounted. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase new books for the library.

TUTORS SOUGHT

For Reading Program. The Adult Basic Reading Program, sponsored by the public libraries of the Trenton area, is seeking persons interested in helping adults learn to read.

The next series of tutor training workshops will begin Wednesday, October 3, and will be held every Wednesday evening through October 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hamilton Township Public Library.

For further information, call 924-9529 or 890-3460.

BUSTRIIP SET

To Octoberfest. The Van Hurlingen Historical Society will sponsor a bus trip on Saturday, October 13, to Waterloo Village. The bus will leave the Hurlingen Church parking lot at 9:15 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

Admission to the Village, which will be celebrating an Octoberfest with German music, entertainment and food, and round-trip bus fare, is \$13 per person. Call Barbara Rudt at 359-2560 for reservations.

BARN DANCE

In Montgomery. The Montgomery Arts Council will sponsor a barn dance to feature Wilson Hoff and The Smooth Tones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Matthews on Friday, October 19, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, including refreshments, are \$6 per person.

Call 359-5317 or 359-2560 for reservations.

TEENAGERS TARGET

Of Group Meeting. A nine-

week adolescent group led by Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, and Melissa Bailey, MSS, will begin this Monday at Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street. There is a charge of \$25 for the nine sessions, which will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The group is open to all adolescents. Discussions will include peer relationships, drugs and alcohol, and dating. The group's primary focus will be to help adolescents look at themselves within the context of their relationships with others, and to help them take responsibility for their behavior.

For further information call 924-8018 between 9 - 5.

EUDORA WELTY TOPIC Of Series at Stuart. Sister Dorothy Holmes, RSCJ, a member of the faculty at Stuart Country Day School, who has taught for many years at the Princeton Adult School, has announced two series which she will offer this fall at Stuart.

Continued on Page 22

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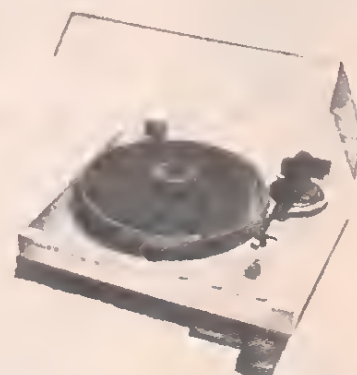


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

The first will be a study of the short stories of Eudora Welty. Parents and friends of the school are invited to enroll. The first book to be considered will be "One Writer's Beginnings," the author's account of her early

years. Meetings will be held on Wednesday morning, from 10:30 to 11:45, at the school on Stuart Road. The dates are October 10, 17, 24, and 31, and November 7.

QUILTING, KNITTING
Classes at YWCA. The YWCA Artisan's Guild is sponsoring beginners classes in knitting and quilting.

Knitting, taught by Irene Keigler, will take place on Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon and will include four sessions. The 10-session quilting class will be led by Judy Langille who will teach the old art of quilting as well as encourage participants to produce their own designs.

Registration is in person at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Classes begin the week of October 1. For further information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Esposito

Continued from Page 1

said Tuesday that New York and New Jersey State Police have asked Township police to aid in the search for the car by checking desolate areas and parking lots. Police have also been asked, Capt. Petrone said, to keep surveillance on certain Township homes of relatives associated with Esposito.

In the Borough, Capt. John Hellow reported that Borough

police are also involved in the search for the car, which police feel may still contain the trooper's body. "We've checked all the municipal and private lots, but I wouldn't be surprised if that car is already under water someplace," Capt. Bellow commented.

According to a spokesman for the New York State Police, Esposito is alleged to have shot the trooper, Richard Snyder, a 10-year veteran, Thursday night in the home of Esposito's ex-wife Jean San- chi.

The 37-year-old Snyder had arrested Esposito in July for allegedly entering his wife's home in a small community near Monticello, N.Y. and threatening her at knifepoint for more than two hours. At the time, he is alleged to have told an acquaintance that he would kill the cop who had arrested him.

Esposito had been charged by Trooper Snyder, who had been assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation two years ago, with unlawful imprisonment, burglary and menacing -- all since downgraded to lesser charges.

According to the scenario of events that led up to Esposito taking his own life as outlined by the New York State police investigation, Esposito observed Trooper Snyder

Continued on Next Page



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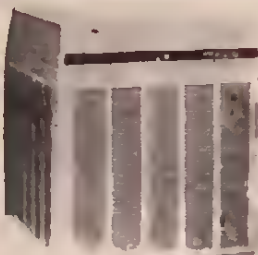
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Esposito

Continued from Preceding Page

through a window, sitting in the kitchen of his ex-wife's home. Because Mrs. Sanchi had allegedly lived in fear of her ex-husband since their divorce in July, 1983, police, including Trooper Snyder, regularly checked the area surrounding her home.

Around 8 p.m. Thursday, Esposito allegedly fired

several shots from a handgun through a front window of his ex-wife's home, killing Snyder. Esposito then is said to have forced his ex-wife and her three children into his station wagon, taking them to his father's home on Harris Road.

Esposito is alleged to have then driven back to New York and wrapped the slain officer's body in a carpet. With the help of an unidentified neighborhood resident, said

by police to be retarded, Esposito is alleged to have placed the body in the trunk of the victim's unmarked Aries police car.

Then, state police believe that the retarded man, not aware of what was inside the carpet, agreed to follow Esposito to New Jersey in his car. When police in New York began questioning those who knew Esposito after the slain trooper's wife reported him

missing Friday morning, the retarded man told investigators that Esposito had driven to Mercer County.

Police still have not located the trooper's car, which had a New York license plate registration of 9803 AGV.

Esposito took a car from his father's home on Saturday. It was found later the same day after Esposito drove it to his brother's home. Police said he had left a suicide note on the car.

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Route One Plans

Continued from Page 1

goal to repair the structure, not replace it.

Mrs. Penick noted that the state had been considering moving the alignment of Route 1 nearer to Princeton.

The Planning Board, she said, is opposed, as this would cut into Princeton University lands, which the University may wish to develop. Also, the land serves to protect Lake Carnegie and the canal area environment.

What the Planning Board does want, said Mrs. Penick, is a four-lane interchange at the intersection of Routes 1 and 92 and a similar interchange south of Princeton, probably at Quakerbridge.

The State and Planning Board solutions, diverse though they may be, are directed at the same end: coping with the frantic pace of development on Route 1.

To restate perhaps an overused analogy by now, the amount of development in the Route 1 corridor in the Princeton area will be equal to the office space in downtown Milwaukee.

The traffic problems already generated by this development are severe, and they'll be getting worse.

For example, in 1982, 39 percent of Route 1 travelers experienced severe traffic congestion between Meadow and Sand Hill Roads at afternoon peak hours. In the year 2002, only 16 years from now, 89 percent will experience severe congestion. These figures assume that Route 92 will be constructed.

Each new office building popping up on Route 1 will draw employees. These employees, many new to the area, will require housing.

New housing in the Route 1 corridor area is estimated to be up 67 percent by 1992, and 118 percent by 2002. New jobs will increase by 69 percent by 1992 and by 142 percent by 2002.

Certainly, a fitting response to development at these extraordinarily high levels would be planning.

But how? Indeed, planning on a more regional basis is cited as critical. But everyone has a different idea of how this planning should work.

"If someone out there was doing regional planning it would make our job easier," asserts Mr. Beetle.

Mrs. Penick echoes the need for planning, but insists that probably the citizens of Princeton do not wish to relinquish local power to a regional group unless the rules and operating assumptions of such a group are spelled out.

Mrs. Penick believes that municipalities can act in agreement without giving up power. She cites recent meetings to formulate a response to State DOT plans held between the Planning Board's Outside-of-Princeton Border Subcommittee and neighboring municipalities.

This response will be presented to the State DOT probably next week and will be released to the public at a press conference scheduled for October 9.

Two regionally focused planning bodies do exist — the Mercer County Planning Board, chaired by Ingrid Reed of Princeton, and the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Study Council (MSM) directed by Samuel M. Hamill Jr.

However, while both are concerned with the Route 1 problem, neither has any real power to act.

According to Mrs. Reed, the feeling in Princeton is that it's all happening on Route 1. "But it's happening in the region. People working on Route 1 live elsewhere, and their route to work takes them through Princeton."

She adds that when Route 1 was less traveled, the situation was better. "But now the faster way for people to get where they're going is to use Princeton streets."

"People have to stop thinking of themselves as an island — too many bridges are being built."

The bad news, according to Mrs. Reed, is that modeling studies indicate that no matter what happens to Route 1, local roads in Princeton will be congested.

The somewhat better news is that, say Mrs. Reed and Mr. Hamill, good planning has been very helpful in other parts of the country in dealing with problems of development — providing that good professionals have been brought in.

And the only way really top planners can be brought in and paid for, they state, is if the effort is made collectively.

Both insist that the 11 municipalities and two counties in the Route 1 corridor must get together to deal with development on a regional basis.

As presently organized, resources are fragmented. The public sector cannot offer the highest levels of professional competence because the units are too small. It must be done collectively, said Mrs. Reed.

All of this sounds both reasonable and warranted. But will it bog down at the municipal level when planning

bodies are asked to give up direct power over local affairs to a larger body representing the best interests of the region?

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mt. Laurel Suit

Continued from Page 1

night. But the November 8 date would meet the November 15 deadline imposed by Judge Serpentelli.

Include the Borough. The judge, one of three in the state charged with hearing all Mount Laurel lawsuits, deferred a decision until October 11 on a motion by the two developers to include the Borough in their joint suit. The plaintiffs argue that the Township and Borough fair share numbers for providing affordable housing should be combined, even though the Borough is not a party to the suit, and that all the units should be built in the township because that's where there are still tracts of land suitable for development.

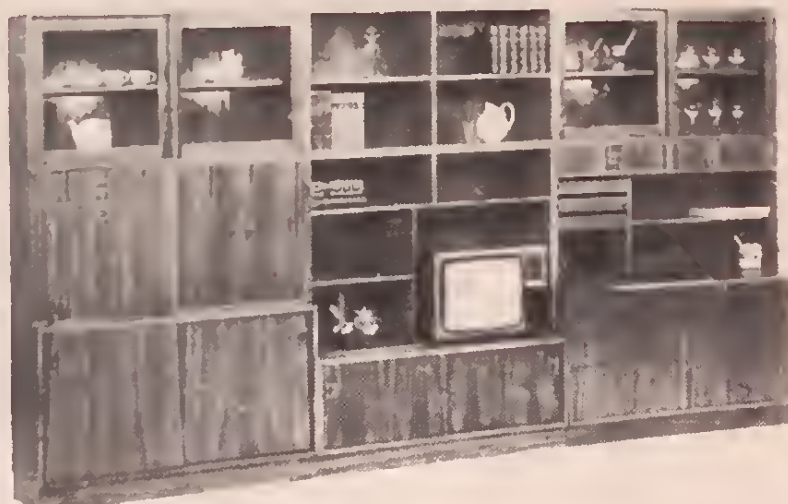
Once the numbers are consolidated, this would pave the way for the developers to achieve their aim of high-density, multi-family housing on tracts they own, or have contracted for, in the township. Mr. Schmierer and his team are expected to argue against the unfairness of this tactic and to point out that the Township has been working hard to come up with its own fair share.

In filing a motion to join the fair share numbers of the two municipalities, the two attorneys for the plaintiffs point out that most municipal services are consolidated, citing as examples the schools, the planning board and the sanitary sewers.

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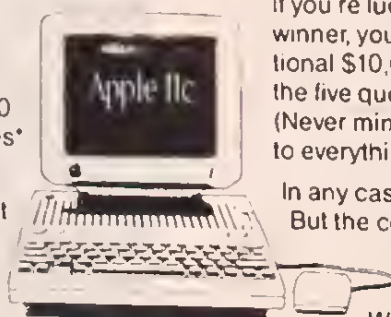
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BUSINESS

FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

For Shopping Center. Hundreds of people participated in the First Annual Princeton Arts Festival at the Princeton Shopping Center last Saturday.

Sponsored by the Merchants Association, the full day of arts activities included an art show, performances by the Princeton String Quartet and the New Jersey Pops, an Author's Reception, and the play, "Third and Oak: The Laundromat," by Marsha Norman, presented by Princeton Rep Company.

Judges for the Art Show were Elizabeth Monath and James Colavita, who selected top winners and honorable mention in six categories. First prize winners were Terri Corboy (painting), Helga Nergaard (wood engravings), Jacqueline Burke (painting), Hanneke de Neve (mixed media), John Rooda (sculpture), and Vince Walsh (photography). Each received a cash prize from the Merchants Association, a gift certificate donated by Triangle Art Center, and a massage from Princeton Nautilus.

Honorable mention awards of gift certificates from shopping center stores went to Pamela Wagner (painting), Stefanie Mandelbaum



RIBBON CUTTING. Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new 230 Nassau Street branch of Gloria Nilson Realtors are, left to right, Stanley L. Klos, office manager and director of communications, Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Gloria Nilson, president, and Princeton Borough Councilman John Huntoon. This is the fifth branch office to be opened by the firm.

(silkscreen), Anna Continos (lithograph), Marsha Dowsheen (potter), Nien-Yi Ho Lee (paper cuts), and John Burgner (photography).

"We are very pleased with the quality of artwork exhibited and the turnout for the day's events. The Festival will surely be an annual promotion for the Merchants Association," said Caryn

Fenton, promotional director for the shopping center. "We are delighted to have the community use our mall for this type of event."

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Communications/Publications Office at Princeton University has announced two appointments. Susan Russell, former creative director of publications at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has been appointed director of publications. She succeeds Thomas P. Stamp, who left Princeton to become director of public affairs at Kenyon College.

Miss Russell will oversee the editing, design and production of most official Princeton University publications.

Holly B. Elliott, a freelance copy editor who specializes in editing scholarly books, has been appointed publications editor.

For the past year and a half, Mrs. Elliott has edited books in history, literature, art and philosophy for a number of clients, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Princeton University Press and the University of Pennsylvania Press. At Princeton, she will be in charge of editing and producing many of the University's informational publications.

Barbara Primas, former personnel manager for Mathematica, Inc., has been named director of personnel at Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a resident of Hillsborough. From 1971-74

she was personnel assistant for the Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General for the State of Pennsylvania.

Alison B. Loats of Skillman, formerly assistant to the president of Research Strategies Corporation of Princeton, has been made Vice President of the firm.

Mrs. Loats served as an assistant to Hugh C. Hoffman, president of the Princeton Research Group, for the last two years before Mr. Hoffman's death, and for an additional two years was a project director at Research 100 of Princeton, before joining Research Strategies Corporation in 1982.

Research Strategies Corporation, a management consulting firm in the field of attitude and opinion research serving major corporations and trade groups, was founded in 1956 by Walter Barlow, shortly after leaving Opinion Research Corporation.

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The past three years have been particularly hard on trees; two very severe winters, followed by a year in which the cool, exceptionally wet spring produced ideal conditions for a variety of fungus diseases. Additionally, we experienced an especially bad infestation of gypsy moth, cankerworm, and other leaf-chewing insects. All of these factors combine to weaken shade and flowering trees and, should we experience more of the same, hasten their inevitable decline.

The same, of course, holds true for the beleaguered Elms, which have shown a dramatic increase of Dutch Elm disease this year.

Feeding this summer is therefore of the utmost importance; it will increase twig and branch growth now, and increase root development in the fall, thereby lessening the danger of winter injury to already weakened trees.

WOODWINDS specially formulated liquid fertilizer has one other benefit: since it is injected directly into the root area at high pressure, it serves to break up heavy soil compaction and bring both moisture and nutrients to the roots. It then provides up to two years of slowly released nutrients, assuring the tree optimum benefits.

With the proper preventive care, in the form of spraying, pruning and especially feeding, the homeowner can enjoy his trees with the knowledge that they are at their peak of health and vigor and will continue to provide not only comfort and beauty, but dollars and cents value to his home and grounds. Remember, replacing them may take a lifetime!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any questions concerning your trees and shrubs. Please call us at 921-1834.

OBITUARIES

George D. Sterling, 77, of Lowell Lane, Rossmoor, died September 22 at his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sterling lived in Maplewood for 25 years before moving to Princeton in 1958. He moved to Rossmoor 14 years ago. He was retired as vice president, finance, for Educational Testing Service. He joined ETS in 1958 as treasurer, after being associated with Scudder, Stevens and Clark, a New York investment counseling firm for 30 years. He headed the tax and estate planning department, starting in 1943.

Mr. Sterling was a graduate of Williams College, Class of 1928, a lifelong president of his class and a former trustee of the college.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude W. Sterling; a son, Peter Sterling of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Ann Farneti of Turin, Italy; a sister, Elsie Dietz of Hamden, Conn.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 29 at 3 p.m. at Rossmoor Community Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

Joan R. Moyer, 54, died September 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Princeton, she had lived in Cranbury for the past five years.

Daughter of the late Frank and Mary Richards, she is survived by a daughter, Susan C. Moyer of New York City.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, September 30, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

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Concetta A. DiMira, 60, of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died September 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. DiMira was born in Pettoranello, Italy, and came to the U.S. in 1947. She lived in Princeton before moving to Princeton Junction 15 years ago. She had worked at Langrocks Clothiers as a seamstress since 1950.

Surviving are her husband, Frank M. DiMira; a brother, Albino Nini of Princeton; a sister, Amedora Piroe of Montreal, Canada, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton.

Pasquale (Pat) A. Sinatra, 55, of West Windsor, died September 21 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Sinatra was a lifelong area resident. A Navy veteran of the Korean conflict, he was employed with Base Ten Systems of Princeton. He was a member of St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church in Hamilton Square.

Surviving are his wife, Valerie Demcko Sinatra; three daughters, Tracy, Lisa and Sherri Sinatra, all at home; his mother, Lena Sinatra of West Windsor; and two sisters, Jennie Applegate and Rose Voorhees, both of Hamilton Square.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton Square. Entombment was in St. Mary's Chapel Mausoleum.

Leonard J. Cushing, 83, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton died September 21 in Boca Raton, Fla.

He was a 1922 graduate of Princeton University and was involved in the investment business.

Husband of the late Estelle Wilks Cushing, he is survived by a daughter, Pamela C. Donner, and a son, Leonard J. Cushing Jr., both of New York; a step-daughter, Barbara Stewart Northrup; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, September 27, at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas Church, New York City.

RELIGION

HOSPICE IS TOPIC
Of Clergy Seminar. "Team Building in Ministry with the Dying" will be the topic of a one-day seminar to be presented Monday, October 1, by the New Jersey Hospice Organization as part of the Princeton Theological Seminary's Continuing Education Program.

The seminar, the first in the Seminary's "First Monday" series, will be held on the Seminary campus and will run from 9:30 to 3:30. The fee for the day is \$18 which includes lunch.

Carolyn Crawford, chaplain with Princeton Medical Center's Supportive Care - Hospice Program, Dr. Emil Augustine, clergy person with the JFK Medical Center's Haven Program in Edison, and Maureen Eng, executive director of the New Jersey Hospice Organization, will be the seminar leaders.

Ms. Crawford, who grew up in Princeton and holds master's degrees in divinity and theology from Princeton Theological Seminary, has worked extensively in the field of youth and family counseling. She has done field work in youth and Christian education at a Newark church and at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. In addition to serving as Chaplain in the Princeton hospice program, she also leads workshops and provides counseling for a local volunteer student group who provide supportive services to the elderly in the community. Ms. Crawford's seminar topic will be "Counseling Children and Families with Children in the Hospice Setting."

Further information is available from either the Princeton Theological Seminary Center of Continuing Education, 12 Library Place, 921-8198 or the New Jersey Hospice Organization, 760 Alexander Road, CN-1, Princeton, 452-9280 ext. 228.

BULLETIN NOTES

The first annual missions conference of Princeton Alliance Church will begin this Sunday, September 30. John Pocock, president of the Alliance churches of Australia will be the guest preacher. The evening service will focus on youth, with missionary Elaine Battles from Mali, West Africa.

Ms. Battles will also speak Tuesday, October 2, at 1 on "Women in Missions." On Wednesday, October 3, at 6:30 there will be a pot luck supper and a discussion of "Families in Missions." The week will conclude Sunday, October 7, with the Rev. John Desai,

Continued on Next Page

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

director of International Students Inc., speaking on "Missions and the International Community."

Those who are interested in modern missions are invited to participate in this week-long emphasis. The Princeton Alliance Church is part of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, founded in 1887 as a vehicle for the promotion of

Christian missions.

Call the church office at 452-7756 for locations of meetings or further information.

The Aquinas Foundation, the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Princeton University, will sponsor a debate by two Catholic scholars on the Charter of Rights of Catholics in the Church Thursday, October 4, at 8 at the Woodrow

Wilson School.

The two scholars are Leonard Swidler, professor of Catholic thought at Temple University and a founding member of the Association of the Rights of Catholics in the Church, and Ralph McInerney, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University and co-editor of a new journal, *Catholicism in Crisis*.

For more information call the Rev. Charles Weiser, chaplain, Aquinas Institute,

924-1820.

The Senior Usher Board of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will celebrate its anniversary Sunday, September 30. Dr. William Deveaux, associate minister of the church and director of the Fund for Theological Education, will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

At 5 p.m. the Lyonelles of Trenton will be featured in concert. There is a \$4 donation

for adults and \$2.50 for children to the concert.

BULLETIN NOTES

The men of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will give a "womanless wedding" for the benefit of their Men's Day program on Friday, September 28, at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

The donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Moore Street and Houghton Road

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Office 452-7756

9:30 a.m. Christian Education, Princeton High School

Adult through Nursery

11 a.m. Worship Service, Bristol Chapel, Choir College

6 p.m. Evening Worship, Christ Congregation

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist



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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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7:30 P.M.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Friday evening services - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday morning service - 10:00 a.m.

Come and Worship

Princeton Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM

ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS

10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS

11:00 AM WORSHIP

7:00 PM

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Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



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The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,

Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays

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Holy Days as announced

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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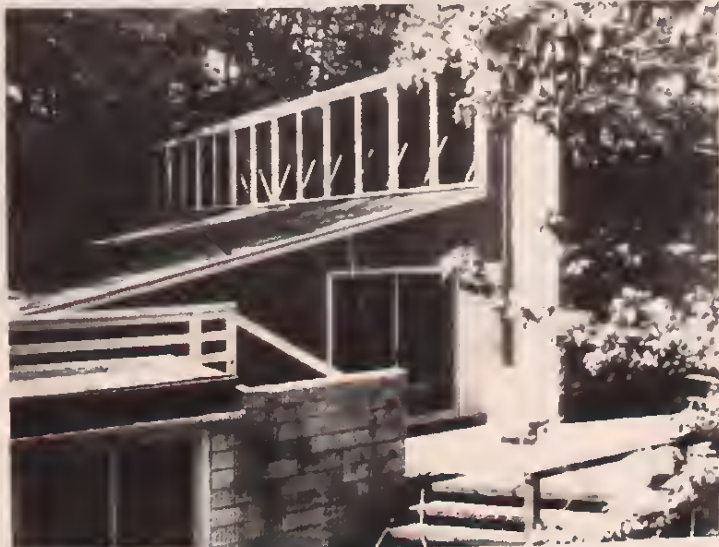
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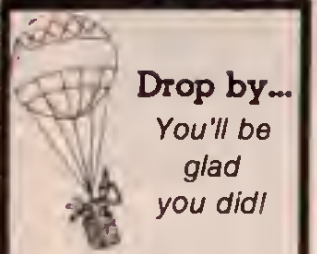


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I couldn't hear what they said when they were upstairs looking at the three family bedrooms and master suite, but one said as she came down that the builder took exceptional care in the staining of all the trim and doors. I pointed out the bone dry sheetrocked recreation room in the basement before each one left and mentioned how well the house was built, hoping all the while that they would bring YOU to see it. If the agents like it this much, don't you think you should see it soon.

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A gentle hill overlooking sweeping lawns with evergreens and specimen trees providing seclusion is a location befitting this exceptional one floor house. Long, low and lovely the soft tones of the roof and shutters blend with those of the brick construction. The inviting foyer with its cove ceiling gives promise of the attractive rooms which offer pleasant living with the touch of luxury. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with brick enclosed cooking units with dining area, spacious family room with fireplace, four plus bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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"Breathtaking" is the reaction as this handsome colonial comes into view from the winding driveway in the lovely Pretty Brook Road area. This feeling continues as one enters the dramatic two story foyer with its circular stairway. The front to back living room with fireplace has long windows with a sweeping view of the park-like six acres. The fireplace in the spacious family room is flanked by sliding doors to the flagstone terrace. A formal dining room, powder room and large kitchen with dining area complete the first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on second. Many custom details include high ceilings and attractive moldings.

\$465,000



CLEVELAND LANE

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room.

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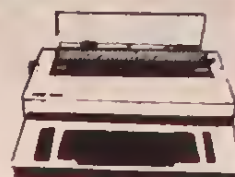
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Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332
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REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver,
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Soc. of Appraisers. 14 B State St., New-
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Serving Mercer Cty. Serv. most makes.
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BOOY SHOP By Harold Williams
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette
All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 208,
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GUMMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC.
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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service.
Halbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425
Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles
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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI,
Route 1, Pm. 452-9400
CATHART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111
OATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON
OATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-
1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC.
1855 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth,
Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33,
Hamilton Square 486-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts,
accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.
2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
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dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

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auto parts for anything on wheels
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272 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8553.
RBJ TURNEY MOTOR CO.
348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31,
Flemington. 201-782-2077

Book Stores:

MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought &
sold. New, used & rare books. Also open
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Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Con-
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4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC.
Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
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WILLIAMSON Construction. Free
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Building Materials & Lumber:

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der, Pm. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home
Building Center - Delivery Service 1580
N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166

Carpenters:

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Service Inc. Free Estimates. Princeton
Area 883-4757.

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Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr.
Trn. 393-9201

Caterers:

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party facilities for over 800. 1445
Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq.
586-4100.

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Yardville, N.J. 08587.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles
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Hopewell. 466-1229

Cleaning, Home & Office:

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ing. Snow plowing. 393-4436

Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning &
Dry Cleaning 225 Nassau, Prince-
ton. 924-3242

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Need a good electrician for any size
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Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365
Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics,
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Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd.,
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Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil,
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
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Pm. Shop. Ctr. 924-5165.

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Hopewell. 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
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ham Way, Hamlin Twp. 586-1679.

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Interior Decorating:

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Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Busi-
ness. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

Interiors; Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet,
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660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018

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Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsl. design &
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(15 min. from Pm.) 585-8150
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Kitchens:

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921-1184

Landscaping Contractors:

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trial, commercial & estate care

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Complete lighting services - sales &
design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35
min. from Pm.) 201-757-4777



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Lightning Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free estimates. 921-1184.

Limousine Service:

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389
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Dependable, economical & personal.
Serving the Princeton Area.
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Grid, TeleVideo. 47 State Rd., Pm. 683-
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CYCLESWITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi.
north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-
7400
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI
2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3189.

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents
for Mayflower. Let our family move
your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn.
298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local
& long distance moving & storage.
United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton
452-2200.

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MOIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.
Primarily Scotti Muffler Ctr. Div. of J.J.
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& American cars. 100 percent guarantee.
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niture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton.
924-0112
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604 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterson Shop. Ctr. Rte. 202, Flem-
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Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years
professional painting. 924-1474
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Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184

Painting & Paper Hanging:

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Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior
painting; paper hanging. Decorating.
683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-
6468
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est.
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Paints & Wall Coverings:

Retail:
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2227

Patio & Decks:

PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS
Designers & builders. Pm. 924-0641.

Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterson Shop. Ctr. Rte. 202, Flem-
ington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-
5400.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air
Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-
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Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch
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28 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton
Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10 PM.
452-2442
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New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice
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PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails.
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Carlar Rd. Pm. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAVER, INC. Est. 1930
New roofs & repairs. Fully insured.
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Pm. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

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18 Tulane, Pm. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work.
Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180
Nassau (rear) Pm. 921-7552.

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39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542.
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

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izing in concrete swimming pool repairs.
337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1364.

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All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars.

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SPANISH TUTORING by native teacher. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 16091 924-6157

YARD SALE: 115 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Saturday, September 29, 8 am. 50 years accumulation including many 30's through 50's kitchen items. Some vintage clothing and linens. Much miscellaneous of collectible interest.

ROOM-BATH for female student. Walking distance to University. Telephone lack in room. Limited kitchen privileges. References essential. 734-5787 or 924-7229

SECRETARY-DESK: Federal style, glass cabinet on top, dark wood, \$200. Call 799-9888.

DOUBLE BED, firm mattress, less than year old. Originally \$221, now \$100. Call 921-0962

MOVING TO AFRICA: Must sell Asian-African artifacts, signed bronzes, art, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, maple syrup and misc. items. 3 family sale. 147 Brookstone Drive, Princeton, 9-12, September 29.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 29, 8 am to noon at 22 Lake Lane, Princeton (near Hartley and Harrison).

RECENT ACQUISITIONS: French Chippendale mirror; American Chippendale mirror; Canton china; mahogany English Chippendale 5 drawer chest; Hepplewhite mahogany 5 drawer chest, pair tiger maple cane seat chairs; Boston rocker with original decoration; New England pine Sheraton bureau with biscuit corners; New England pine one-drawer stand; 18th Century walnut tavern table with stretch base; 18th & 19th Century Pembroke tables; two sets Chippendale chairs; George III banquet table; 18th Century English hanging corner cupboard with dental molding, mirrors, oriental accessories, prints, paintings, scrolls, rugs; Imperial Russian works of art; 18th & 19th Century American and English silver; antique fireplace accessories; Nan-tucket whole weathervane. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey 921-0303

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED October 1. Nice house, center of Princeton. \$270 per month plus. 921-3931 evenings.

RENT-RITE: Princeton Township. 1 bedroom setting on 2+ acres! Also 2 bedroom with dishwasher, washer-dryer. Call us! (609) 394-5900. Locators, Bkr.

2 WOOD BOOKCASES: mahogany stained, height 92", width 45", depth 9 1/2". 6 adjustable shelves. \$175 apiece or \$300 the pair. Price firm. 924-8756, keep trying.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. \$600 per month plus utilities, with use of swimming pool and tennis courts. \$10 to 12 months lease. 924-1475 9-19-31

BMW 320i, 1981: Excellent condition, Skis, Fischer 175, \$50. Caber ski boots, 7 m, \$25. IBM selectric typewriter, \$270. New wicker headboards and table. 201 359-4351

PRINCETON BORO: Walk to everything from this super three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room and laundry plus two car garage and garden patio! Available immediately. \$1500 plus utilities. 609-924-8156 9-26-31

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MOPED FOR SALE: Motobecane 50 cc. moped, Newly tuned, runs well. \$350. Call 921-8314 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE FURNITURE: 2 metal desks 27 x 55 inches. \$100 per desk, office couch small scale six feet in length, side chair \$75. All in good condition. Call 924-1001.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 29, 10-4. Furniture, artwork, clothing, knickknacks. 76 Herrontown Road, Princeton.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU station wagon, priced for quick sale. Good work car, \$375. May be seen at 403 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton.

GARAGE SALE: 424 North Harrison Street. Skis, boots, poles, 10-speed bike, tent, sled, baseball glove, books, and tools. Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon only.

SOFA: THREE-PIECE curved sectional, white on white brocade, like new. \$250. Call 799-9888

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 29, 9 a.m., 272 Witherspoon Street (across from Medical Center). Rain date Sunday, September 30

ANTIQUE CLOCK: Circa 1865. One of a kind. Excellent running condition. Ornate, mother-of-pearl inlay. Approx. 16" high. \$1500. 609-924-4803

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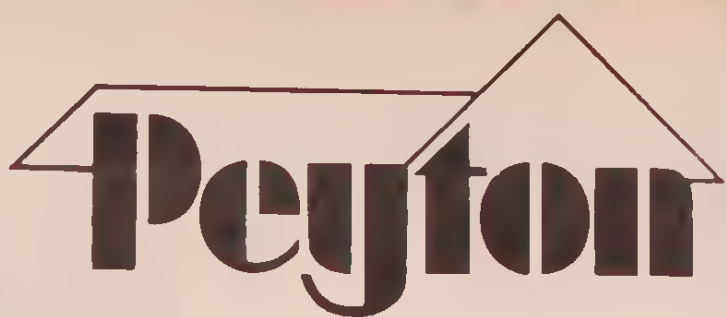
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2 bedroom condo in Lawrenceville, wall to wall carpeting, all appliances, one year lease, \$650 per month.

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STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished with private entrance, full bathroom, kitchen facilities. Pleasant surroundings in private house 4 miles north of Princeton, \$300 plus utilities. Call 921 7806 91921

SUPER GARAGE SALE: No Junk. Toys, clothes, plants, household items. Sat., Sept. 29, 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Magic Apartments Meeting Room, Faculty Road, Princeton.

RENTALS: Private home studio, furnished, in the center of Princeton \$395 pays all bills! Also, 1st floor, washer dryer facilities, \$425 pays all bills! (609) 394-5900. Locators, Bkr

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1980 DODGE PICK-UP: Good condition 50,000 miles \$2500 or best offer. 609 457 7453

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YARD WORK & PAINTING: Graduate student with landscaping experience available for all yard work, interior and exterior painting, repairs and pool maintenance. Just call 397 8172 and consider it done 92631

SPANISH LESSONS by native. Phone 683 1295 92631

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for adult supervision of 11 year old boy. Student preferred. Driver's license and references required. Oats free. Reply P.O. Box 1383, Princeton. 91231

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PRETTY AS THE PICTURE - Handsome four bedroom center hall colonial in excellent condition. New kitchen, central air, two car garage, brick terrace, finished basement. Excellent buy.
Offered for \$219,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH - Spacious four bedroom ranch on a pretty lot in a convenient location. A combination that's hard to beat.
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BRICK CHARMER Centrally located Princeton Borough colonial with slate roof on Jefferson Road. Three or four bedrooms, two baths.
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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY, carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage.
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IN A BEAUTIFUL TREED SETTING IN MONTGOMERY TWP. A 5 bedroom colonial with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Twin heating and air conditioning units. Owner will give mortgage to qualified buyer.
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DESIRABLE CRANBURY 2 STORY - A wooded setting surrounds this lovely energy efficient home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, dining room with custom built-ins, charming living room with wood burning stove. Much more!!
\$123,500

IN ROCKY HILL - A quaint older home. Screened porch in rear of house, treed lot.
\$77,500

PRIME LOCATION FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Brick building on a 1/2 acre. Route 31, Pennington Rd., Hopewell Twp.
\$149,000

IN TOWN OFFICE SUITE, 2nd floor on Witherspoon Street \$500 per month plus electric. Heat included. Available immediately

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS
 Princeton Real Estate Group
 Affiliated Independent Broker
 (Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
 194 Nassau Street
 Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963
 Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
 Ase Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 799-1694
 Danielle Alford - 448-8794
 Dan Galvano - 896-9146

Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Ann Love
Yota Switzgale
Marlene Delviscio

Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
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LOVELY ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, beautiful patio with barbeque, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining - three season sunroom. Realistically priced at

\$325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot.

\$310,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.



MOVE IN CONDITION

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with 1/2 bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning.

\$229,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws.

\$320,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred.

\$288,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room.

\$1400/month

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available October 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$1500/month. No pets.



AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT

\$239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled hall bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, huge finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy.

\$115,000

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed.

\$130,000



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at

\$168,000

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SKIS WANTED: Sizes 170 and 180 in good condition. Bindings optional. Call 924-6206 evenings and weekends.

APARTMENT TO RENT: Attractive in-town two bedroom apartment with large eat-in kitchen. Garage included. Available Dec. 1st. \$700. Utilities not included. 924-2399 9-19-21

LOST: 2 neut. male cats. Orange and white tiger, Katze: grey and white, Socks. Reward. 921-8913. 9-19-21

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PAPER & PAPERHANGING

Interior Exterior Quality work at reasonable rates. References. Call 448-0919 for free estimate.

APPLES: PICK YOUR OWN at the Apple Farm on Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township. Fun for the whole family. Tours and groups by appointment. 924-2310 8-29-81

LATE BLOOMER: Princeton class of '57 and wife seek housesitting position for Spring semester, January 15 to June 1, 1985. Returning as undergraduate, will guarantee tranquil and responsible care of your home. No children or pets. Non-smokers. Write or call Ernest & Martha McCall, 5052 Southwest Hilltop Lane, Portland, Oregon, 97221. (503) 297-4092. 9-19-21

CHEVETTE, 1977: Manual transmission. 48,000 miles, new parts, good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. Phone 683-0830. 9-19-21

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

NEW VILLAGE HOMES - On a private cul-de-sac in a woodsy setting, 5 new homes have been designed by leading architect Steven DeRochi. Mellow outside and contemporary inside, they are in perfect harmony with the gracious and historic Village of Lawrenceville. **From \$250,000**



Realtor

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! Great family location - children can walk to schools, pools, and tennis courts. 4 bedroom colonial, warm and charming. Princeton. **\$213,500**

SOPHISTICATION AND ELEGANCE on 10 wooded acres. Get away from it all. If you've longed for a home that might be written about in the N.Y. Times, then you owe it to yourself to investigate this 5 bedroom, 3 bath architect-designed contemporary. **\$250,000**

PLAINSBORO - Relax this winter in the family room by the warm fireplace. We offer this lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial to you at a strikingly low price of **\$124,900**

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom split on treed lot in East Windsor. Custom stucco fireplace, finished basement. A pleasure! **\$110,500**

CONVERTED BARN ON 3 ACRES surrounded by Nature Study Area. Marvelous home for entertaining and comfortable living. Original beams, Andersen windows, fenced in pasture, horse barn, and more! **\$255,000**

BE SETTLED IN TIME FOR SCHOOL in this cheerful 3-4 bedroom home in East Windsor on a quiet, pretty street. Family room, 2 car garage, central air. **\$114,500**

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY in East Amwell Township with many unusual features and the finest materials on 3 wooded acres. Large family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$197,500**

PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - A delight to see and a delight to show. Luxurious and beautifully decorated. Huge living room and library. **\$287,000**

ON A COUNTRY LANE a short ride from shopping and commuting convenience. Cheerful 3 bedroom cape cod. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with wood stove. Must be seen! **\$95,500**

THE VIEW FROM THE DECK is of lawns sloping down to the woods of Jacobs Creek. Hopewell ranch with elegant, large living room and dining room. Easy access to I-95, Pennington, and River Road. **\$158,900**

HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1½ acres. Living room with fireplace, decorator kitchen and more. **\$122,000**

Linda Carnevale
Aniuta Blanc
Pat Aispach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenora Barish
Laraine Bander
Sue Benefield
Elaine Ellarstein
Lois Fee
Roslynn Greenberg
Vivian Snowman
Vonnie Hueston



IDYLIC SETTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE Tall trees, flowering bushes. Gracious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with room for easy expansion. Sparkling, move-in condition. **\$265,000**

START RIGHT HERE - 3 bedroom ranch in Lawrence. Large living room, dining L and garage. Can't be beat at **\$72,500**

PRINCETON - TREES - CLOSE TO TOWN - This lovely 2 story with a contemporary flair has so much to offer - including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Florida room with built-in bar-be-que, family room with fireplace, built-in pool and Jacuzzi. **\$299,000**

LARGE ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free-standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **\$157,900**

WARM AND INVITING this rambling 100 year old farmhouse in Rocky Hill enjoys a view of the Millstone River. Added bonus: possible 3 lot subdivision. **\$275,000**

JUST LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Luxurious new stone and cedar colonial. Lovely moldings, huge entrance hall. Beautiful 2½ acre lot in Foxcroft. Princeton address. **\$299,500**

PRINCETON GEM - This ranch with a window wall offers country living right in town. Perfect for the young professional or an older couple. Low interest financing available to qualified buyer. **\$175,000**

CASUAL ELEGANCE - Architect's contemporary, newly designed for today's family. Unique and spacious styling with vaulted and cathedral ceiling - an adventure in living. East Windsor. Close to bus, train, and Turnpike. **\$275,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES designed and built just for you by Russell Baltzer. 9 have been sold - only 4 are left, so call now! **From \$350,000**

COLONIAL IN THE WOODS - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement. Princeton address - in nearby Kingston at only **\$143,900**

IMPOSSIBLE BUT TRUE - Five bedroom South Brunswick Colonial. Luxurious master bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi and Italian tile floors. In-ground Sylvan pool, fireplace, central air, lovely carpeting. Only **\$125,000**

Carolyn Hills
Anne Hoffmann
Adrienne Koss
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Nettie Martinelli
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AUSTRIAN LADIES AND MEN'S 3 speed bikes, excellent \$65 each. Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, excellent \$40. Night table, table lamp, kitchen stool, pressure cooker, typewriter table, side table, \$15 each. 4 dinette chairs \$10 each 924 5948

TSC PROFESSOR, living out of town desires room mainly for use Sunday to Tuesday evenings. No kitchen privileges necessary. Can be mostly furnished, but must allow two (neat and clean) cats. Call 771-2438 or 466-9299

FOR RENT: Princeton twin, modern appliances, \$425 heat paid! Also, plush 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex with yard! (609) 394 5900. Locators, Bkr.

PRINCETON RENTAL: Large comfortable duplex house, central location, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Available mid-October. Lease and security deposit. \$900 monthly plus heat and utilities. 609 924 6674 or 609 924 8691. 9 26-21

WOMAN DESIRES DOMESTIC work on bus line. Experienced, reliable. Write: Lillian Coppage, 236 Rosemont Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08618. 9 26-21

PRINCETON: Two bedroom apartment available Oct. 1. \$650 plus utilities. 921-1048 & 9 26-31

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FOR RENT

HALF OF DUPLEX: In town, walking distance to University. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, finished attic. Available immediately. Couple preferred \$900 a month plus utilities.

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
921-1550

RENTALS

SHORT TERM FURNISHED: house in the Township. Available approximately October 15 to May 15. Within walking distance of Palmer Square. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful grounds with care provided. Reasonable rent.

WEST WINDSOR: Unfurnished one bedroom apartment - Windsor Mills. Immaculate condition. Beautiful view, balcony. Immediate occupancy. \$550.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Convenient location. Unfurnished 3 bedroom ranch. Possible after Title passes. Tentative closing Sept. 26. \$1000 per month.

Stockton Real Estate
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-1416

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED: Five to six bedroom farmhouse in Griggstown. Available October 15th. \$900 per month plus utilities.

Four bedroom Contemporary in Princeton. Available immediately. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

Two bedroom Condominium in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. \$1,500 per month includes utilities and condo fee.

Award winning three bedroom Contemporary in Princeton. Available immediately. \$2,100 per month plus utilities.

SEMI-FURNISHED: One bedroom apartment in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. \$450 per month plus utilities.

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MEADOWBROOK

Magnificent! Large lot with stream backing up to heavy woods. Landscaping and gardens done by Garden Club members and are beautiful. Planting hides house from street. House in superb condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors overlooking garden, paneled library, family room with own outside entrance, master bedroom is very large, three other bedrooms, three and one half baths, with garden room on lower level. **\$275,000**

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COUNTRY LIVING AT A PRINCETON ADDRESS - beautifully maintained house on large wooded lot with stream in desirable Hopewell area. Builder's own home shows quality construction throughout. Stone fireplace, tiled hearth, hardwood floors. Offered at **\$239,000**



YOUR PERSONAL ESTATE IN PRINCETON - Constitution Hill combines the elegance of owning a separate, secluded house on the 47-acre former Morgan estate with the carefree convenience of a condominium lifestyle. Enjoy the epitome of gracious living. **\$375,000**

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BARTENDER: Experienced for Princeton club. Full time. 921-8790.

EXPERIENCED STYLIST with following. Please call 924 0600 for confidential interview.

WANTED: Receptionist secretary with typing skills for active dental practice. Attractive working surroundings, hours and benefits. Call after 7pm 921-9470.

SALESPERSON: Full or part time. Knowledge of art and framing necessary. Don't apply unless you have worked on framing and pricing. Apply in person for interview. No phone calls. Kalens Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ 9 26 21

WANTED: Mature, caring woman to share garden apartment in Manhattan and care for interesting old lady. Light cooking. Time off negotiable. \$200 week. Reply Town Topics Box V 40 9 19 21

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED: Prep cooks, part time and full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, before 11am or after 3pm. 9 12 31

CHILD CARE WANTED: Part time. Responsible, caring person for 14 month old boy. Hours 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Salary \$60 per week. References required. Own transportation. Call 683 1559 9 19 21

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, permanent. Flexible hours. Central Princeton Old Firm, good job. 924 2040

HOUSECLEANER, PART TIME for housecleaning service, Mercer Somerset counties. 9 am to 2:30, \$5 per hour. Own car and be reliable. Experience preferred. (609) 443 8535. Leave message. 9 5 51

Secretary Bilingual (German) Part-Time

Siemens, one of the largest electronics/electrical engineering companies in the world, is currently looking for a part-time bilingual secretary. Flexible work schedules are available for up to 25 hours per week.

Prerequisites: an A.A. degree in Secretarial Science or equivalent secretarial skills, word processing experience and a working knowledge of German.

Candidates who enjoy multi-faceted responsibilities should call to arrange for an interview.

Mrs. McVay
(609) 734-6599

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Princeton Forrestal Center
105 College Road East
Princeton, N.J. 08540

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172 Nassau Street • Princeton
See Mr. Funk

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2:30, 3 bundles of papers have to be delivered to nearby apartments (approx 1 hour). Car helpful.

TOWN TOPICS

924-2200

RECEPTIONISTS: At the Princeton Nautilus Tennis Center. Day and evening shifts, part time. "Have a fun year round." Apply in person. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center 9 12 31

CARETAKER: Full time, for small apartment building in Princeton. You must have experience in building and grounds maintenance. References required. Salary plus apartment. Write to PO Box 1508, Princeton, NJ 08540 9 12 31

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: B.S. in biochemistry and experience in protein purification from plants. Closing date Oct 1. Reply to Dr. C. Oismukes, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. 9 19 21

SALES: Monday through Thursday. Must be familiar with wall coverings. Call Arthur's 883 2056. Ask for Denise. 9 19 31

NURSE, MED TECH OR EMT to complete insurance exams in Princeton area part time. Car needed. Call 1 215 673 7011 between 9 and 3. EOE. 9 19 21

PART TIME SECRETARY: Thursday and Friday, 9-5, for small office. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Town Topics Box V 41 9 19 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES for lunch shift. Call Roberta's 924 9640. 9 19 31

PREP COOKS-COOKS: part-time and full time. Positions available for experienced prep cooks or anyone interested in food and eager to learn. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED for adult household, 1 day every other week. Own transportation. References needed. Call 7 to 10 p.m., 924 2483 9 26 21

MOTHERS HELPER: Part time, must have own transportation and recent references. \$160 weekly. Paid holidays. Please call between 3 and 9 p.m. 924 2373. 9 26 21

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly and other job opportunities. For info call 504 646 0315, Ext. A 568.

WAITER, WAITRESS, BUSPERSON. Positions available. Apply Mexican Village Restaurant, 42 Leigh Avenue, Princeton. 924 5143 9 12 31

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for adult supervision of 11 year old boy. Student preferred. Driver's license and references required. Days free. Reply P.O. Box 1383, Princeton. 9 12 21

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

is accepting applications through October 10, for a:

SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

to work with emotionally handicapped high school students. Prefer education at college level and experience working with children with special needs. Submit applications to:

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540**

Equal Opp./Affirmative Action Employer

MATURE PERSON WANTED for infant babysitting. Experienced, local references necessary. Please call 924 2719.

SOCIAL SERVICE COORDINATOR for newly renovated senior citizen housing. Must enjoy contact with people and have ability to organize social activities for senior citizens. Some record keeping and typing required. Respond to Box V 42, c o Town Topics.

MAINTENANCE: Honest, responsible person for Princeton multi-family complex wanted. Must share on-call schedule, have valid N.J. license. References required. Call 921-1686, 9 to 1pm, Monday through Friday 9 26 21

HOUSEKEEPER: Fridays, 8 hour day, in Princeton. \$50. Please call my office for appointment at (201) 238-1155.

DELI HELP WANTED: Full or part time. No experience needed. Call anytime (609) 924-9555. Ask for Sam.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

is seeking persons to substitute on an On-Call, as needed, basis in the following positions:

**TEACHERS
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES
PLAYGROUND/
CAFETERIA AIDES
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Submit applications to:

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CALL 609-924-0768

for interview appointment

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**Betty W. Birch
Personnel Manager
609-924-7200
90 Wall Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540**



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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE



HEATHCOTE FARM

For Sale - One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, both with fireplaces, spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area, contemporary kitchen with adjoining laundry area. Full new bath, plus powder room. Outside, fenced court yard and lovely raised terrace overlook sweeping lawns and 50 acres of never to be built on State conservation land. Individual heating and air conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of exquisite grounds. All within walking distance of New York buses and Kingston.

\$212,500



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Near the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club this most attractive architect designed Contemporary blends perfectly with its sloping, wooded site. The exterior with its pagoda like roof, large "L" shaped deck and large glass areas has an oriental flavor. Inside on the first level there are living and dining rooms with 15 foot ceilings, a dramatic two-way floor to ceiling fireplace, contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. On the second level there is a galley study with balcony overlooking the living and dining rooms. On the lower level there is a third bedroom and bath. Many extra features including a zen garden, central air, central vacuum system, alarm system, and some furniture. Available now.

\$395,000



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune.

\$325,000



HOPEWELL AREA

An Historic Stone and Clapboard Country House originally built about 1700 with later additions. Now updated with modern kitchen and baths but still retaining charming old features such as a nine foot stone fireplace, two stairways, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, original glass and stone walls. The main house has seven rooms and 1½ baths including an enclosed entry porch, separate laundry room, step down living room, dining room, study, powder room. Upstairs, master bedroom with dressing room and walk-in closet, plus a second bedroom and full bath. Plus a separate guest house for guests or family with a kitchen-dining room, first floor bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms on second. Swimming pool, large modern storage building, beautiful old shade trees. All on almost four acres.

\$208,000



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court.

\$265,000



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage.

\$195,000

DOGWOOD HILL

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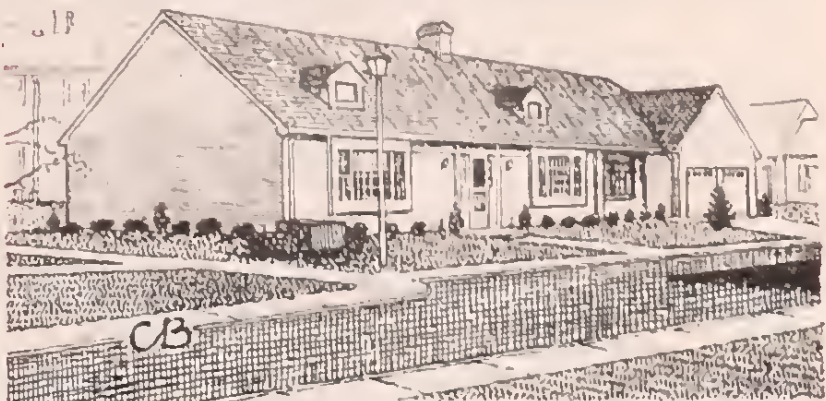
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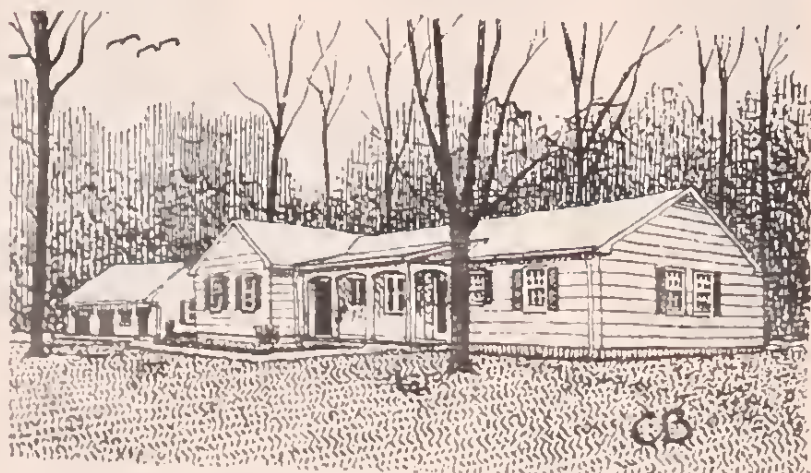
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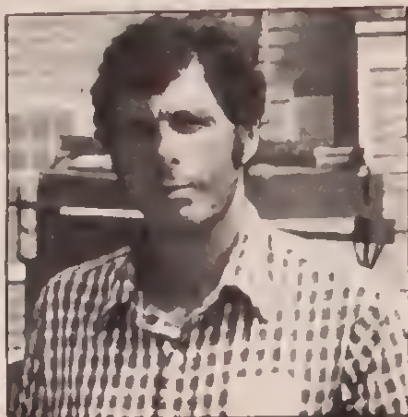
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Real Seats in Baker Rink? Bathrooms in Alexander Hall? University's Neighbors Will Appreciate Renovation Projects

A longtime resident and concert-goer who is moving to the green hills of Vermont says the thing he will remember about Princeton is the fact there were no bathrooms in Alexander Hall.

Feeling themselves blessed by the presence of the University in their midst, Princeton residents have grown accustomed to certain inconveniences and anachronisms in the familiar old buildings where they attend artistic and athletic events. Hockey fans, for instance, never grumble at sitting on wooden planks an inch off the cold concrete bleachers in Baker Rink, and they learn to look past the milling of people in the walkway that bisects the viewers' stands on both sides for the length of the building.

But all that is about to change. With some of the funds being raised in the \$330 million Campaign for Princeton, the University has embarked on some ambitious restoration and renewal projects, which, though designed to enhance educational goals, will be a boon to the community as well.

The largest construction program in several decades, for which the University hired several outside architectural firms and general contractors, is presently underway on the Princeton campus. More than 500 construction workers were employed on campus during much of the summer, and construction activity will continue at several locations through the 1984-85 academic year.

Alexander Hall. Closest to Nassau Street, and closest to the heart of music lovers, is the renovation of Alexander Hall. Closed since last spring for interior work that will enlarge the stage, improve the acoustics, make the seats more comfortable, and add those all-important lavatories, Alexander is expected to reopen some time this fall as the Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall.

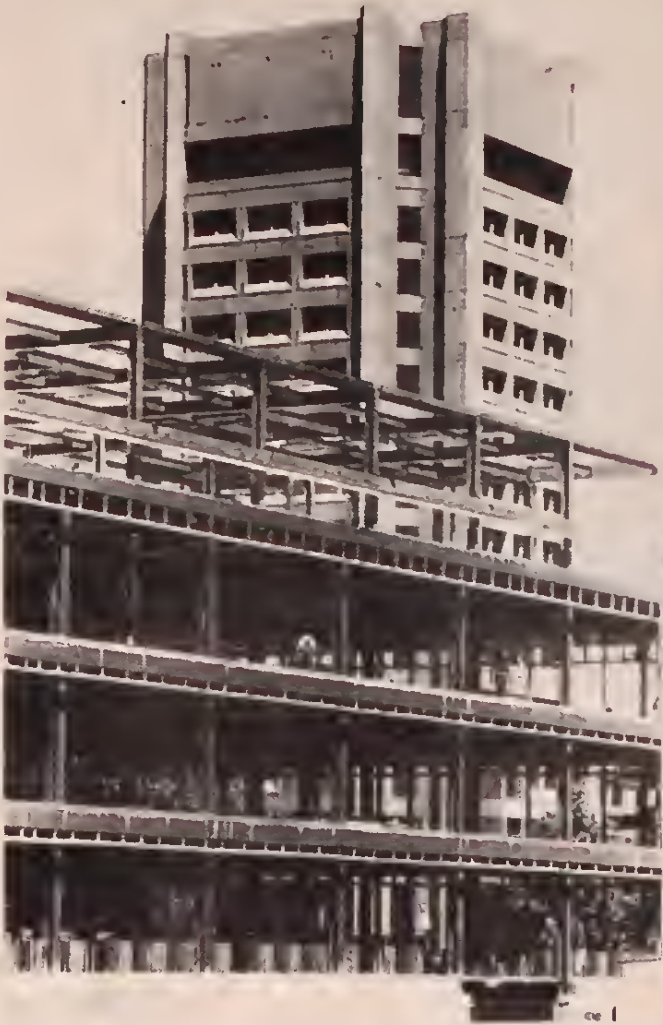
David A. Richardson, Class of 1966, gave \$2 million for rebuilding the interior of the ornate, late-Victorian structure, turning it into a first-rate concert hall. He asked that it be named for his father, David B. Richardson, Class of 1933, a successful lawyer and inventor who loved classical music. The dedication will be in April.

Last week workmen were still installing heating and ventilating ducts inside. The floor has been raised to improve the sight lines, and the old narrow seats are being reupholstered. Air conditioning, new lighting, and sound-proofing are being added.

In front of the enlarged stage area — the old marble balustrades on the stage are gone, but that is the only change in the familiar interior — there will be an orchestra pit on a lift. When in position below floor level, the pit will accommodate as many as 60 orchestra players.

Retractable Cloud. Raised flush with the floor, it can be used to extend the seating with the addition of folding chairs. Before renovation Alexander held 1,023; in the new arrangement it will accommodate 897, which bodes well for more leg room.

An acoustical cloud that can be lowered over the stage for full orchestra concerts is expected to improve the ability of one section to hear what another is playing. Behind and below the stage, in what was an unused "dungeon" of a basement, will be a multi-



NEW, FOR MOLECULAR BIOLOGY: With Fine Hall Math Tower in the background, the \$29 million molecular biology building takes shape south of the new Guyot Hall extension. The building will house 14 separate laboratories incorporating state-of-the-art design features. The University has recruited the former chairman of microbiology at SUNY at Stony Brook to develop what it hopes to be an outstanding department in this new field.

(Clem Fiori photo)

purpose rehearsal room with a mirror for dancers. This basement space was enlarged by punching through a three-foot sandstone wall and excavating additional space beyond.

Here too will be dressing rooms and the public lavatories, as well as temperature-controlled storage for pianos. A narrow band of sloping glass at ground level will bring light into this underground area, which will be accessible from an exterior ramp presently receiving finishing masonry to blend with the venerable exterior. S.T. Peterson of Princeton is the builder on the project, James Grieves is the architect.

Designed by William Potter in a Romanesque style, Alexander Hall was erected in 1892 as a convocation hall for commencement exercises and other large gatherings. It is only relatively recently that it has been used as a concert and dance hall in addition to serving as a gathering place for football rallies and political speeches.

From Inn to College. Another place where there is pressure to complete renovations is at Princeton Inn College. Freshmen and sophomores arrived in September to find most of the public rooms in this former hostelry had been stripped bare in a refurbishing that is designed to make the place look even less like an inn and more like a student residence.

Malcolm Forbes '41, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, gave \$3 million to renovate this residential college, which will be named Forbes College in honor of his oldest son, Malcolm S. (Steve) Forbes Jr. '70. Robert Venturi '47 who of one section to hear what another is playing. Behind and below the stage, in what was an unused "dungeon" of a basement, will be a multi-

The Forbes gift is being used to refurbish the common rooms of the college, including a coffee house, a computer area and a library named for Norman Thomas '05. The desk at which guests registered during the 50 years the building was an inn has been removed, and a mail room has been installed.

Incidentally, to-the-room mail delivery at Princeton will soon be a thing of the past. Door-slot delivery is frowned on by state fire codes. Big steel mail boxes with individual slots with locked glassed doors have been installed to service each of the 12 dormitories that received fire safety alterations during the summer.

In front of Forbes College, the circular driveway typical of the entrance to an inn has been removed and replaced with walks and greenery. Across the street, the University is installing a traffic light at the intersection of Alexander Street and University Place. The curbing at that intersection has been reshaped also, at the University's expense, in order to slow down traffic and make it safer for student pedestrians and bicyclists.

Last summer a chill water line was brought from the plant near Baker Rink to Princeton Inn College. Individual air-conditioning units are being replaced with central air-conditioning for all the common rooms, which will make this residential college the center for groups that use the campus during the summer. McCarter will make use of that line, when air-conditioning is installed in the theatre next summer.

Baker Rink. There is pressure, too, to finish phase two of Baker Rink renovations in time for pre-season practice in early November. The first phase, begun several years ago, involved the installation of a new ice sheet — the con-

Continued on Page 20B

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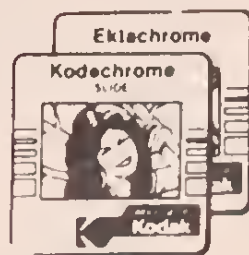
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IN McCARTER OPENER: Dan Diggles as Horace, Ashley Gardner as Agnes and Richard Risso as Arnolphe have the leads in the forthcoming McCarter Theatre production of Moliere's "The School For Wives." Directed by McCarter Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, the play will open Friday, October 5, and run through Sunday, October 21. Previews are Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4.

(Cliff Moore photo)

News of The THEATRES

'SCHOOL FOR WIVES' SET
As McCarter Opener, McCarter Theatre will open its 1984-85 drama season on Friday, October 5, with the

Moliere comedy, *The School for Wives*, directed by Nagle Jackson.

The School for Wives is the story of an archetypal male chauvinist named Arnolphe who is determined to marry the perfect (and perfectly innocent) woman. He has cultivated his young and beautiful ward Agnes in total seclusion so that she is unblemished by the sexual adventurism of the time. Along comes a handsome young buck named Horace, and with his arrival begins the rambunctious comedy characteristic of great French farce.

Mr. Jackson has chosen to use the translation of *The School for Wives* by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur. The production features Richard Risso as the lecherous Arnolphe, Ashley Gardner as the fair Agnes, and Dan Diggles as the eager young Horace. Also appearing will be Robert Lancaster in the part of Chrysalde, Nat Warren-White as Alain and Judith Hart as Georgette. Jay Doyle, Frank Bilanco, Dane Cruz and Mark Brown complete the cast.

The production will be staged in the "traditional" manner, and the sets by Robert Perdziola and costumes by Elizabeth Covey will reflect the sumptuous, whimsical nature of life at the time of Moliere.

Previews of *The School for Wives* begin on Wednesday, October 3. The show opens on Friday, October 5, and runs through October 21. Evening performances are at 8 and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Twilight and night performances are scheduled at 4:30 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 20.

Subscriptions for all five plays in the McCarter drama season are still available by calling 452-4242. Single daily tickets are now on sale at the box office at 452-5200 from noon to 6. For group sales call 452-6133.

'MIKADO' NEXT

At Bucks County, Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta *The Mikado*, will be the next presentation at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Opening this Wednesday, September 26, *The Mikado* will continue a three-week engagement through Sunday, October 14. It is the satiric, lyrical and romantic tale of fantastic happenings in a

mythical Japanese village called Titipu. Among its songs are "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," and other such pastoral poems.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2. For reservations call (215) 862-2041.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By Franklin Theatre Group.
The Franklin Villagers Barn
Continued on Next Page

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the School for Wives

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FRANKLIN VILLAGERS: Murray Greenberg as Levine scolds Elizabeth, played by Judy Roske, as her husband Corbin, portrayed by Richard Granville, eavesdrops. They may be seen in the mystery-comedy, "Catch Me If You Can," playing weekends at the Villagers Barn Theatre through October 19. The barn is behind the Franklin Township municipal building.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre will hold a meeting Monday, October 15, to acquaint the public with the activities of the group.

Gary Benson, who holds a master's degree in theater arts and directing from Rutgers University, will present a selection from the play *Room Service* at 8 p.m. Old and new members of the Villagers and those interested in knowing more about the group are invited without any obligation to join.

Mr. Benson has appeared off-off Broadway with The Floating Rep., a company he helped found, and in stock with the Peterborough Players. At Rutgers he has been a part-time lecturer on alternate styles in acting.

For information call (201) 873-2710. The Barn is located on DeMott Lane in Somerset, off Amwell Road on the Franklin Township Municipal Grounds.

MOVIE SERIES TO BEGIN
With *Film on Revolution*. A record 27 films will be shown

in the course of the 1984-85 season of the "Movies-from-McCarter" series.

The series will open October 1 with Andrezej Wajda's historical epic set at the time of the French Revolution, "Danton." All films will be shown at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton Campus, where a new Cinemascope screen has recently been installed.

"Danton" will have six showings at Kresge, beginning Monday, October 1 through

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Until September (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Jigsaw Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Another Country, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9; starting Friday, The Bostonians, daily 7, 9:15; with early show Saturday at 4:45 and early shows Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45; Theatre II, Careful, He Might Hear You, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5 and at 2:45 and 5 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Irreconcilable Differences (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Last Starfighter (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Impulse (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, C.H.U.D. (R); Theatre III, The Evil Men Do (R) Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, The Wild Life (R); Theatre IV, All of Me (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 3B

Wednesday, October 3, at 7 and 9:30 each evening. The film by the noted Polish director of "Man of Marble" and "Man of Iron," is set in Paris in 1793, at the height of the French Revolution, which has already started to come apart.

On one side is Robespierre (Wojciech Psoniak), who sees the regime coming under increasing fire. His main rival and threat to his rule is Danton (Gerard Depardieu), who has been in exile and returns to Paris in an attempt to stop "The Terror," as the repressive regime of Robespierre was known. The movie is played out as a series of confrontations between these two extremists, who are on a collision course, and for whom no compromise is possible.

Although Wajda has denied all association between 18th century France and 20th century Poland, he nevertheless uses the French


Revolution to let his audience draw whatever parallels they wish between East and West, Danton and Lech Walesa, Robespierre and Poland's General Jaruzelski.

FEATURE FILM DUE
At Library. The Public Library will show the color film The Europeans on Thursday, October 2, at 8.

This 90-minute adaptation of Henry James's novel of 19th century New England life is

Continued on Next Page

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FULL PROGRAM PLANNED
By Teamwork Dance. Teamwork Dance will present an evening of dance and theater at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Company director Mary Pat Robertson will show "Starfield," a dance to Bach's French Suite No. 4, which was premiered last spring, and "Rhythm Explosion," an all-male dance to calypso music by Mighty Sparrow.

Ms. Robertson will be featured in "Looking Glass," a new solo work choreographed by Karen Russo, a principal dancer with Princeton Ballet. Music is by Ramsey Lewis. Also on the program is Heidi Bunting's "The Road To Steel Mountain." Ms. Bunting is a guest faculty member at Princeton Ballet School.

Three theater dance pieces directed by John Watson Stewart will round out the evening. They are "Bedford Falls," a whimsical dreamscape inspired by the Jimmy Stewart film, "It's a Wonderful Life"; "Tegenstellig Jones," a fairy tale; and the expanded "Block and Tackle," a colorful response to an artist's dilemma. In addition to Ms. Robertson and Mr. Stewart, Teamwork



SOLO FOR TEAMWORK: Theatre dances by John Watson Stewart will be among the offerings by Teamwork Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street.

Dance company includes the Janell Byrne, Bill Clark, Charles Cunningham, Jason Wonderful Life; "Tegenstellig Jones, Greg Nacozy, and Nan-No. 3," a fairy tale; and the expanded "Block and Tackle," a colorful response to an artist's dilemma. Ellen I. MacDonald of Plainsboro; Steven Myers of New Brunswick and Susan Guerrera of Hillsboro.

Tickets for this weekend's concerts are \$6 and may be purchased in advance at the Capezio Dance Theater Shop in Mercer Mall. For reservations, call 924-6323.

TWO ARE NAMED
To McCarter Board. Dennis C. Fill and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson have been elected to McCarter Theatre Company's board of trustees.

Mr. Fill, a resident of Princeton, is president and chief operating officer of Squibb Corporation and is a member of Squibb's board of directors and executive committee. He is also president and chief executive officer of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., the corporation's pharmaceutical subsidiary.

Also a resident of Princeton, Mrs. Wilson became involved with McCarter in 1978 when she joined McCarter Associates. For the past two years, she has served as chairman of McCarter Associates board.

DANCE CONCERT SET
At University. The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its first dance faculty concert on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, at 8 in The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

A program of choreography by Geulah Abrahams, Ze'eva Cohen and Jim May will be performed by 14 professional dancers with whom they have been working in New York City. The concert will be a preview of works which will be presented in New York City later in the fall.

The program will consist of solos, duets and group works new to audiences in Princeton. The one dance seen at the student/faculty dance concert last February is appropriately called "Repetition." Ms. Abrahams' new dance in five sections is drawn from forms based on Laban's "Space Harmony." Its content is related to creation myths of the Hopi Indians and their devotion to the harmony of the universe.

Ze'eva Cohen and Dancers will present a new quartet for four women with a commissioned score by Robert Kaplan. This dance, choreographed by Ms. Cohen, will officially be premiered in December at the Riverside Dance Festival. Jim May will contribute

three dances to the concert. He will dance "B'way Bum" and a new duet with Risa Steinberg, as well as "Repetition," with a commissioned score by Peter Wetzler, which will be performed by dancers from the Daniel Lewis Company.

Continued on Page 7B

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CONCERT PLANNED

By Barbershop Singers. The Garden Statesmen Chorus and The Nassau Blend Quartet of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present a program of old songs in the South Brunswick High School auditorium on Saturday, September 29, at 8 p.m.

A feature of the program, "Night of Nostalgia," will be a "sing along" in which the audience will be invited to join the barbershop singers in singing familiar old songs. The performance is sponsored by St. Augustine's Knights of Columbus Council No. 6345.

Tickets at \$4 per person may be ordered by calling (201) 297-4525. They may also be purchased at the door as long as seats are available.

SONG AND DANCE

Chinese Students' Program. Fourteen college students from Taiwan, the Republic of China, will perform "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

The two-hour program consists of traditional dances called "gorgeous celestials," folk songs of yesteryear and from modern-day campuses, and martial arts demonstrations using flags, swords, spears and shields.

The young participants of this youth goodwill mission have been selected from 106 universities and technical schools in Taiwan. From a variety of backgrounds, they blend into a homogeneous group representative of Chinese heritage. They will perform, during the current tour, in more than 60 locations throughout the United States.

A reception will follow the presentation. The director is Kuo-kung Shih, professor and chairman of the Department of Hydraulic Engineering at Tamkang University. The event is sponsored jointly by

Auditions for June Opera

The June Opera Festival will be back again the last two weeks of June at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Repertory under consideration includes *Don Giovanni*, *Albert Herring* and *The Barber of Seville*.

Casting is open for all roles, and auditions are currently underway in Philadelphia and New York. Auditions will also be held at Kirby Arts Center on Saturday, September 29. To apply, singers should send a resume and a photograph to the June Opera Festival of New Jersey, Box 1379, Princeton 08542, or call Rick Garren at 683-1738.

The Festival will run from June 14 to June 30. Rehearsals will begin May 13. All performances will take place in the Kirby Arts Center.

Princeton University's Chinese Graduate Students Association and the International Center.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students may be purchased in advance by sending a self-addressed envelope to the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, 08544. Checks should be made out to C.G.S.A.

After October 1, remaining tickets will be available at the door or can be picked up at the International Center. For information call 452-5006.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Hightstown Chorale. The East Windsor-Hightstown Chorale has some openings and welcomes anyone interested to come to a rehearsal and see about joining. The Chorale is a community chorus which performs light classical, show and popular music in churches, nursing homes, clubs and other area institutions.

Rehearsals are held each Monday from 8 to 10 in Room 206 of the Melvin H. Kreps School on Kent Lane, near Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor.

For more information, call Jim Schofield, president of the chorale, at 443-1398, or Roy Engler, conductor, at 448-4307. One need not be an East Windsor-Hightstown resident to join. There is a \$25 registration fee.

SEASON BEGINS

For Folk Dancers. The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, is moving inside for the fall and winter.

International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multi-purpose room of the Riverside School on Hiverside Drive. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. For more information, call 921-1756 or 924-7350.

MUSICIANS INVITED

To Choir College Seminars. "Befriending Stagefright" and Beginning Handbells are two of the 38 one-day seminars

which will be offered this year through the Westminster Choir College Saturday Seminar program. Seminars for professional and amateur musicians are offered one Saturday per month through March on the Westminster Choir College campus.

One of the new courses offered this year is Computers in Music in which Gordon Rowland and Barton Bartle, co-directors of the Westminster Computer Center, will acquaint participants with the basics of computer-based instruction in music, and will review the available hardware and software.

Two publisher's showcases will be held. In November, church musicians will have the opportunity to attend a

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2. Monday, January 14, 1985

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3. Monday, March 11, 1985

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8:00 p.m.

1. Monday, October 22, 1984

Muir String Quartet

2. Monday, February 11, 1985

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3. Monday, March 25, 1985

The Beaux Arts Trio

4. Monday, April 15, 1985

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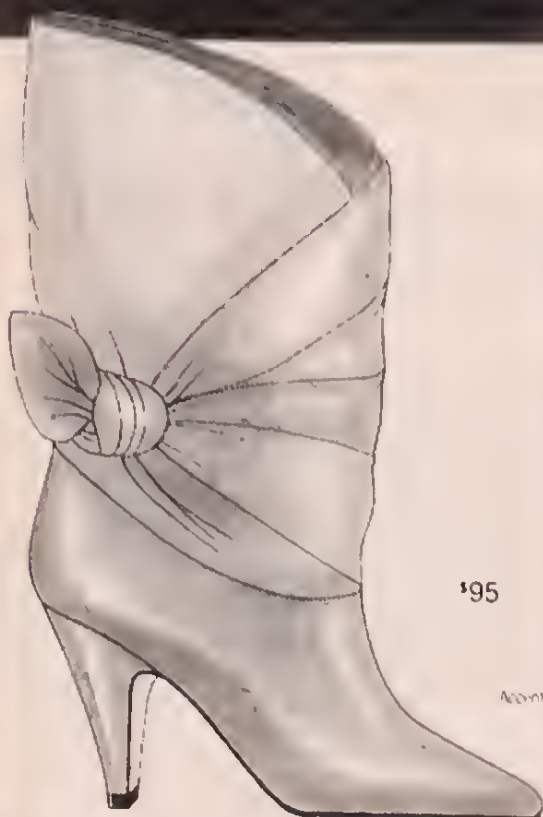
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Seminar by four publishers on Lent and Easter Music in the Church. For music educators, Holt, Rinehart and Winston will present The Music Book — K-8 in a "hands-on" seminar in March.

Classes meet for six hours with an hour for lunch. A brochure is available through the Continuing Education Office, Westminster Choir College, Princeton 08540, 924-7416.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

At High School. The Princeton Community Orchestra will hold its first meeting of the 1984-85 season on Thursday evening, October 4 at 8 in the Princeton High School Band Room.

Former members are urged to attend, as well as any instrumentalists who would like to join the group. Openings are available in all sections. Qualifications are an interest in the music, and an ability to read your part at sight.

The Community Orchestra does not give performances, being primarily a reading group. It is, however, a meeting place for people who perform in other groups. It welcomes instrumentalists, both professional and amateur, who take pleasure in getting together twice a month to play fine orchestral music. Dues are collected from the members to meet expenses.

For further information call Joseph Kovacs, director, at 921-8732 or Peter Cook, treasurer, at 924-4835.

MUSICAL IN TRENTON

On Jackie Robinson. "Play to Win," a new musical about major league baseball's first

black player, Jackie Robinson, will be presented on Saturday, September 29, at 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mercer County Community College's James Kerney Campus, located at North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.

Intelligent, articulate, dedicated, determined and very gifted as an athlete, Robinson lettered at UCLA in baseball, football, basketball and track. Yet he could not enter the world of professional sports until 1947. That year Branch Rickey defied his players and his colleagues by signing Robinson for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Theatrewords-USA has staged "Play to Win" for family audiences. It follows Robinson from his college days to stardom on Ebbets Field.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens, children 12 and under, and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID. Call 586-4695 for reservations. VISA or MasterCard are accepted.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

PLAY FOR YOUTH

At State Museum. The Sunshine Players will present The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk at the New Jersey State Museum

Saturday, October 13, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The story concerns a King and Queen whose son will not talk and their efforts and the efforts of three wizards to get him to do so. There is a lesson to be learned, and even the audience gets into the act at the end of the play.

The Sunshine Players is a Trenton-area non-profit group.

Space Age Musical. Theatre for the Young, an annual series at the State Museum, will open its 11th season with "Starblast" Sunday, October 14. Performances are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is \$5.

"Starblast" is a space age musical conceived, written and directed by Barry Harman who has won Emmy Awards writing for "The Carol Burnett Show" and "All in the Family." With a cast composed of six performers, it offers fast-paced choreography to a medley of musical styles and colorful sets and costumes.

A discount of \$1 is available to those who purchase tickets one week in advance. Group rates are also available. For information call 292-7780.

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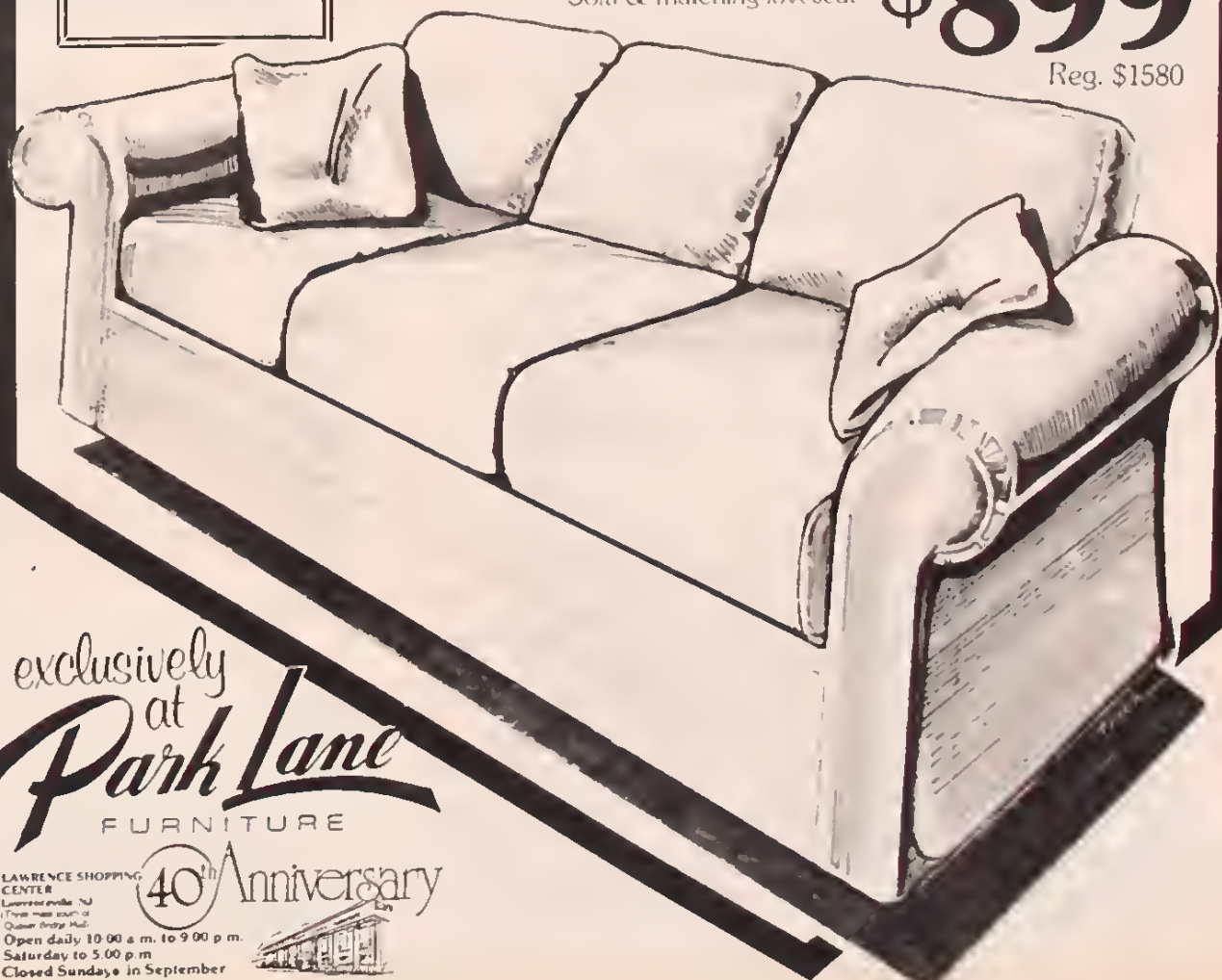
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Alexander-DiMeglio, Karen Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of South River, to Frank DiMeglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiMeglio of Princeton. Miss Alexander is a graduate of South River High School and Middlesex County Vocational Technical School. She attended Trenton State College and Rutgers University and is a hairdresser at Le Salon in Kingston.

Mr. DiMeglio graduated from Princeton High School and Penn State University, with a degree in sociology. He is employed by the New Jersey Department of Taxation in Trenton.

Cacavio-Flores, Victoria Cacavio, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy R. Cacavio of Princeton, to Jorge L. Flores, son of Mrs. Bertha C. Herrera de Flores of Mexico City.

Miss Cacavio graduated from Stuart Country Day School and the University of Vermont. She is director of industrial relations for Language Centers of Mexico. Mr. Flores graduated from the National University of

Mexico and is a financial analyst with DuPont. An October wedding at St. Hedwig's Church is planned.

Manning-Moore, Janet Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Manning of Trenton, to Gary D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore of Skillman.

Miss Manning graduated from Hamilton High School East and Philadelphia College of Bible, with a B.S. degree in Bible and a B.S.W. in social work. She is a third grade teacher at St. James School.

Mr. Moore, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Oberlin College, is a programmer with AT&T Communications.

A February wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Dorman-Neuwirth, Beatrice Neuwirth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee P. Neuwirth, Balsam Lane, to Paul Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorman of Paterson, N.J.; June 24 at the Charter Club, Princeton. Rabbi Eli E. Pilchik officiated. The bride, a graduate of

Princeton High School, attended the Juilliard School in New York. Mr. Dorman graduated from Connecticut College and the Neighborhood Playhouse.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in New York, where they are both pursuing acting careers.

Kearns-Mayersky, Carol J. Mayersky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mayersky of Bridgewater, to Timothy P. Kearns, son of Mr. Joseph P. Kearns, Valley Road; September 22 at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel in Basking Ridge, the Rev. Stephen Rozzelle officiating.

Mrs. Kearns graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School East and is employed by New Jersey Savings Bank. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College, is an assistant vice president at New Jersey Savings Bank.

The couple will live in Princeton.

DeCaro-Goldman, Susan L. Goldman, daughter of Deborah and Peter Goldman of Pennington, to Mark A. DeCaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeCaro of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; September 3 at Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills. Mrs. DeCaro graduated

Continued on Next Page



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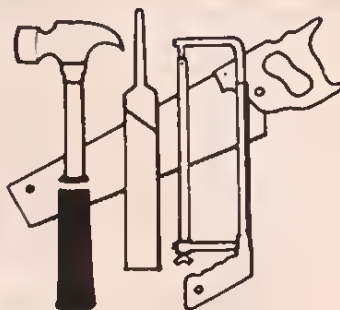
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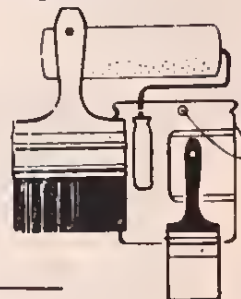
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

from Princeton Day School and, with honors, from the University of Delaware. She was recognized by the president of the university at a special dinner as a "Woman of Promise."

Her husband holds a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Spring Garden College in Philadelphia. He is a nuclear engineer with PSE&G and is studying for an M.B.A. at Widener University.

After a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Woodstown.

Bennick-Evans. Dr. Janine Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Evans, Shady Brook Lane, to Dr. Michael Bennick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bennick of Elmont, N.Y.; August 18 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School; the Rev. H. Dana Fearon and Rabbi Edward M. Maline officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Oberlin College, and the groom, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a Master's Degree in social theory, both graduated from Temple University Medical School in 1983.

They are both residents in internal medicine; Dr. Evans at Temple University Hospital and Dr. Bennick at the Graduate Hospital of Pennsylvania.

After a trip to Portugal, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Chester-Fonger. Jill Anne Fonger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fonger, Guyot Avenue, to Dana C. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Chester of Binghamton, N.Y.; August 18 At All Saints' Episcopal Church in



Dr. Michael Bennick and Dr. Janine Evans

Princeton, the Rev. A. Orly Swartzentruber officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1980 and from Syracuse University this year, where she received a B.S. in accounting.

Mr. Chester graduated from Susquehanna Valley High School in 1980 and from Syracuse University this year, where he studied civil engineering. He will be commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Army Corps of Engineers in October.

Fullam-Knetzger. Patricia A. Knetzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knetzger of Scottsdale, Ariz., to Francis A. Fullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam of

Princeton; June 16 at Coggeshall Farm in Bristol, R.I., the Rev. Wayne Holsman officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence University. She is coordinator of the paralegal program at the firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beale.

Her husband, a graduate of the George School in Newtown, Pa., received a B.A. from Colgate University and an M.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago. He is currently a research analyst in the marketing information department of the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Scotland, the couple will live in Chicago.

Foley-Brody. Jeanne K. Brody, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin M. Brody of Lawrenceville, to William L. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Foley of Taunton, Mass.; August 19 in a garden ceremony at Landwehr's Restaurant.

The bride, who has retained her maiden name, is a magna cum laude graduate of Trenton State College. She received her master's degree in art history from Temple University.

Her husband was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University and received his J.D. degree in May from Temple University Law School.

Kluge-Gaudioso. Susan A. Gaudioso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudioso of Skillman, to Lawrence F. Kluge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kluge Sr. of Elm City; September 15 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride holds a B.S. degree in sociology from Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina and is employed by the Association for Retarded Citizens in Somerville.

Mr. Kluge, a graduate of Wilson County Technical Institute in North Carolina, is an electrician for Wagner Electric Corp. in Jamesburg.

The couple will live in Franklin Park.

Psyllos-Mancuso. Linda L. Mancuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Mancuso of Lawrenceville, to Steve Psyllos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarantis Psyllos of Lawrenceville; at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Msgr. Joseph C. Shenrock officiating.

The bride is a graduate of

the Popkin School for Court Reporting and is a certified shorthand reporter. She is employed by Rosenberg Associates.

Mr. Psyllos, a graduate of Trenton Technical Institute, is assistant supervisor of data processing at Heinemann Electric Co. He also holds a real estate license.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Jacobs-Knowles. Joanna M. Knowles, daughter of Ann D. Martinson of Princeton and the late Carl E. Martinson, to Ralph A. Jacobs, son of Morton and Claire Jacobs of Had- donfield, N.J.; September 23 at the home of the bride's mother, Rabbi Meyer Selikman of Broomall, Pa., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, Mass., and attended St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. She received a Bachelor's Degree with Distinction from the University of New Mexico and a Juris Doctor degree from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. She was law clerk to Chief Judge Gerard Reilly of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, and is presently a trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice Organized Crime Strike Force in Newark. Her former marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Jacobs received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also graduated cum laude from the Law School and served as a member of the Law Review. He is presently the chief of the Appeals Division of the Office of the United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

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Is there a catch? None at all, explains Barbara Graham, vice president of LaVake Inc., who conceived of the clever contest which requires participants to solve one or all of the nine puzzlers which will be published for nine weeks and submit their entries each week, or all together, before the November 21 deadline.

"We just thought it would be fun to offer a diamond as a prize to begin the holiday season. The response has been enthusiastic to say the least!" says Mrs. Graham. The puzzlers are a combined effort by the staff at LaVake's. It seems that it will be hard to lose in this contest, because those who solve all nine



A CHRISTMAS DIAMOND COMPETITION has been conceived by Barbara Graham, vice president of LaVake's, seen here with a flawless one-carat diamond. The diamond is first prize in the shop's contest, which requires solving one of nine puzzlers appearing in TOWN TOPICS. The drawing will take place on December 1st.

puzzlers will be awarded a \$250 gift certificate, non-transferable, five correct solutions will earn \$100 gift certificates, and those who solve two will receive a gift box of delicious LaVake chocolates. One correct entry is enough to participate in the drawing. Entry forms are in the newspapers or can be obtained in the shop where the handsome diamond is currently on display. Watch for the shop's diamond laser display which will show all facets of the stone as it rotates within its column. Its value is between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

The bards of LaVake's will touch on different subjects each week — from the most erudite to the most ordinary — according to Mrs. Graham. History, literature, science, gem lore, and a knowledge of Princeton might be helpful in solving the poetic puzzlers whose answers will be published all at one time after the deadline.

events and exhibitions will take place including "Visions of Sugar Plums," "Great Grandma's Christmas Stocking," and "Room at the Inn."

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Continued on Next Page

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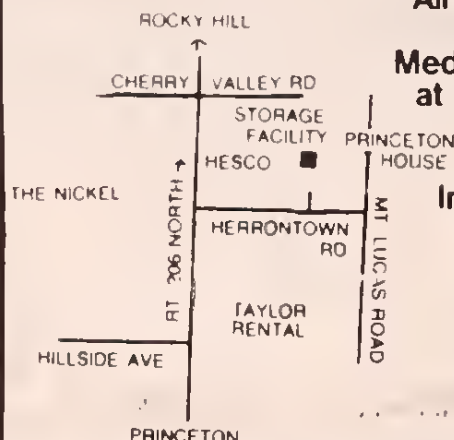
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A NEW DIRECTION: Leonard LaPlaca, owner of Nassau Interiors, has a new company. Princeton Wood Products began with a visit to a farm store in central Pennsylvania where he first saw these fruit crates. He is now designing contemporary modular systems with the well-priced crates.

It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

While visiting a small farm store in Bath, New York, Mr. La Placa noticed some well-constructed fruit crates made of unusually fine wood. Having begun his career as a farmer in Monmouth Junction making deliveries to the Princeton area in the early 1930s, he was immediately

interested in the fruit crates. The La Placas visited the factory where the crates are made, the W.W. Babcock Company, which manufactures many kinds of wood ladders, and arranged an exclusive agreement.

"I don't know where this business will end. It has just taken off. It is very exciting to me," says Mr. La Placa who is now fully occupied with designing low-cost modular storage systems for homes and businesses. Manufacturing the crates, made from previously unusable end pieces left over from ladder production, has proved to be a boon for the Babcock Company as well. Perfectly flush, the crates are beautifully made of the finest quality West Coast hemlock that meets national safety standards for ladder construction.

"You can't find a better value for a bookcase anywhere!" says Mr. La Placa, who has reorganized all of his sample and wallpaper displays at Nassau Interiors using the new storage crates which cost only \$20 per section. From the standard apple crate size, which nicely accommodates plastic storage bins for clothing or any number of household items, has evolved a line of hardwood furniture which is contemporary in design yet most reasonable in price. Bookcases which accommodate large volumes or smaller ones ideal for plants or paperbacks, files, record crates, shelving, a terrific system for stereo components, screens which handsomely divide a room, and even drop-in ceiling squares of wood lattice-work, are among the pieces on display at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.


Popular Around Town. Evidence of Leonard La Placa's creative designs can be seen all around town. Hult's was the first shop to use the bins for show display. Marimekko, Nordcraft, Absolute Sound and Alan Royce Clothiers have also found good uses for the crates which take paint or varnish nicely. As of October 15, Princeton Wood Products will be displaying the entire line of crates on the lower level of the Hilton Building at 194 Nassau Street.

Mr. La Placa recently completed installations at the Sheraton Inns in Stroudsburg and Harrisburg, Pa. and the Woolrich factory outlet store, a major tourist attraction in central Pennsylvania. He hopes to market his slat principle designs nationally, beginning with a display at the National Furniture Market in North Carolina.

Successful marketing seems to be part of the La Placa family tradition. The family has moved from farming and produce marketing to upholstery work, to a flourishing interior design business in the past 35 years in Princeton. Leonard La Placa's two daughters, Laurie and Claudia, are actively involved in management and interior design after years of professional training here and abroad.

The crates are currently being sold at the Princeton Wawa to students who always find storage a problem. Nassau Interiors is well-stocked at the moment and larger orders can be filled within two weeks. Store hours are from 9 to 5:30 daily.

—Susan Trowbridge


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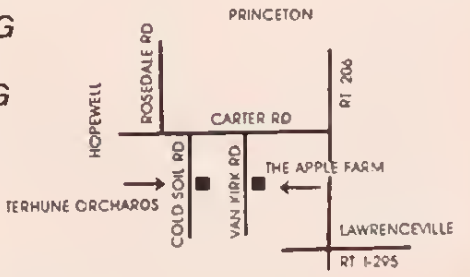
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NATURE MORT, a watercolor by Paul Cezanne, is included in the display of the artist's work at the Princeton University Art Museum.

CEZANNE ON VIEW

Watercolors at Art Museum. Although the oil paintings of Paul Cezanne are so well known that looking at them is like a visit with old friends, his work in watercolor is not nearly as familiar. Yet even a casual look at the watercolor paintings included in the display of the artist's work that opened last Friday at the Princeton University Art Museum is bound to leave a viewer convinced that these eloquent, lyrical studies are every bit as significant as the more highly developed oils.

The new exhibition, "Cezanne: Paintings, Watercolors, Drawing and Prints," from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman, provides a cross section of the artist's work within the scope of a modestly scaled but aesthetically important display. There are early paintings, prints and

sketches as well as some of the artist's best known later works. Two versions of the famous Bathers and one of Cezanne's many views of La Montaigne Sainte-Victoire are included, along with more intimate statements, such as the tiny portrait of the artist's son, some early etchings and the rarely seen watercolors.

ART

The display is a meaningful one. The diversity of medium and period contained within the collection makes it possible to study the artist's stylistic evolution and see his pivotal role in the development of 20th-century art. In the early work we can see Cezanne's connections with more traditional artistic antecedents. The later work illustrates his progressive development of form as a series of color planes and his concern with semi-abstract pictorial structure; an innovative mode that formed a conceptual bridge between the subjective reality of the impressionists who preceded him and the dramatic restructuring of the image by the cubist painters who followed.

This is particularly apparent in the watercolors. Although it is characteristic of all the later paintings, the more fragmented structure is clearly defined in the delicate landscapes and still life that readily reveal their planar relations and color sequences. The exhibition continues through November 4.

At the Gallery of Fine Art, A collection of early American abstract art — prints, paintings and drawings spanning three decades — takes us back to the years before mid-century when the most innovative artists were translating traditional imagery into cubes, curves and color, or else dispensing with it completely. Primarily cubist in character, the display focuses on the work of Werner Drewes, Byron Browne, Raymond Jonson, Carl Holty, Ralph Rosenborg and Irene Rice Pereira.

The exhibit is especially pleasing. The skillful art work, frequently considered radical in its time, reflects the great burst of creative energy and reexamination of structure and technical approach that was characteristic of that era. At the same time, the carefully ordered work seems almost naive when viewed within a historic context, and compared with the more intellectual, often less visually

directed concepts that mark the contemporary art period.

For these were simpler times. Artists were concerned with elements like balance and brushwork and developing art that was essentially what it seemed to be — thoughtfully arranged, pleasing and, at the time, innovative as well.

The creative energy that characterized that era is especially clear in the juxtaposition of two works by Irene Rice Pereira, a cubist exercise and an earlier marine study: a combination that practically forms a dialogue between the ghosts of the artistic past and the energy of then-new forms.

At Art Masters, Alan Taback's oil paintings offer

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

Members of The Women's College Club of Princeton will visit the South Street Seaport in New York on Thursday, October 18. A special bus will leave the Acme side of the Shopping Center at 9 a.m.

For complete information and reservations, contact Burr Kansas at 924-7636.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present "Flower Artistry in Glass," a program by Paul Stankard, on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Stankard is represented in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution, Corning Museum of Glass, New Jersey State Museum, Art Institute of Chicago, Victoria and Albert Museum in England, and the Royal Ontario in Canada.

Refreshments will be served following the program. A \$2 donation is requested.

The American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of New Jersey in Rocky Hill. Speaker will be Joanne Turner of the Gray Panthers, who heads the radio program, "Focus on Aging."

For further information, call Robin Treadwell at (201) 874-6651 or Shirley Knight at 655-2170.

The Bucknell Alumni Clubs of Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Monmouth-Ocean Counties and Princeton-Trenton will hold a pre-game tailgate party at Strubing Field, Princeton, on Saturday, September 29. Kickoff time for the Bucknell-



PRIZE WINNER: Nien-Yi Ho Lee won honorable mention for her paper cuts at the Princeton Arts Festival at the Shopping Center on Saturday. Some 30 artists with what Shopping Center Resident Manager Caryn Fenton described as an "interesting mix" displayed their art around the periphery of the mall. (Barbara Johnson photo)

Princeton football game is 1:30 at Palmer Stadium. There will also be a post-game celebration at the tent on Strubing Field.

The Princeton Lioness Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Nassau Inn on October 8. Guest speaker will be Phyllis Hamel of the Princeton Flower Shop.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold a card party and silent auction to benefit Deborah Heart and Lung Center on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. at the Kingston Firehouse in Kingston.

The \$2.50 admission includes refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mary E. Owen at 921-7164.

Princeton Chapter, B'Nai B'rith Women, will meet on

Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will speak on "Women and Political Leadership — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

This is the first of a series of planned programs entitled "The Self-Reliant Woman."

The University League Nursery School will hold a bake sale at the Princeton University Store on Saturday, October 29, beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will support the school's scholarship fund.

Single Professionals of Princeton will hold a fall kickoff meeting from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, September 30, at the Arts Council, 253 Witherspoon Street. For information, call 883-3120 or 883-7171.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

traditional views of the landscape. Harbor sunsets, gardens in full bloom and the Atlantic coastline are all grist for Taback's artistic mill.

The artist is at his best when he gets involved with light. Foggy mornings have a pearly glow, a splash of sunlight seems to generate energy and the hot radiance in a summer garden is clearly stated.

Out of Town. The work of Princeton weaver Lore Lindendorf is featured in "Perceptions in Fiber: Woven Tapestries and Collages" at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. A body of new work, much influenced by Lindendorf's stay in Japan, translates classical Oriental forms into a more contemporary idiom. The resultant cultural blend lends itself nicely to the varied materials and, as such, is easily communicated and enjoyed.

—Helen Schwartz

LECTURES RESUME

At Museum. Museum Break Talks will resume at The Art Museum of Princeton University on Friday, October 19. They will be held Fridays at 12:30 and Sundays at 3.

These lectures, lasting about 30 minutes, are presented by Museum docents, University faculty and graduate students, and special guests. They focus on the Museum's permanent collection and special exhibitions. The public is invited to attend.

The first two talks will be on the special exhibition, "Cezanne: Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings, and Prints from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman." The lecturer on October 19 will be Harriet Senie, associate director of the Museum. On Sunday, October 21, the lecturer will be Ellen Goldstone, museum docent.

The talks on Friday, October 26, and on Sunday, October 28, will be on the special exhibition, "Nineteenth-Century Watercolors and Drawings from the Collection of The Art Museum." The lecturer will be announced.

Museum Talks for Children between the ages of 5 and 12 will resume at The Art Museum on Saturday, October 20, at 11 a.m. These weekly sessions, lasting about thirty minutes, provide children

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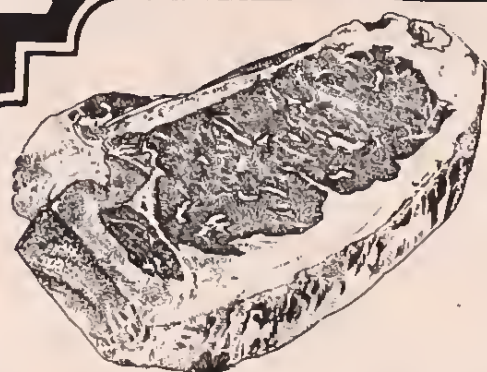
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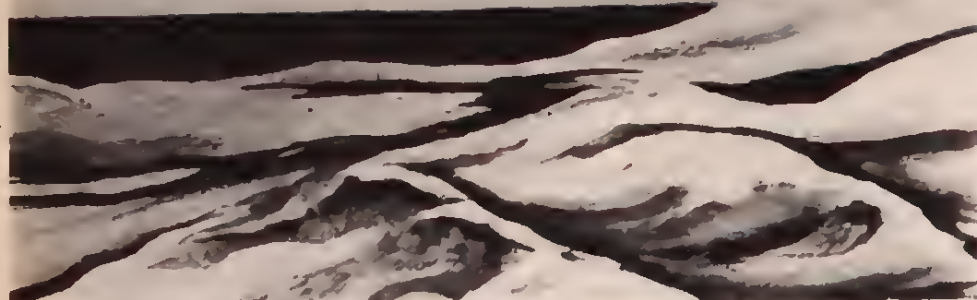
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"PINK DUNES." This Cape Cod seascape done by artist Kristin R. Naumann is currently on display at the Montgomery National Bank in Rocky Hill. The exhibit of Miss Naumann's recent paintings will continue through October 5.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with an introduction to art.

"Cezanne and His Art" is the subject of the first talk, given by museum docent Hope Scherck. To herald Halloween, museum docent Mildred Harford will discuss "Masks" on Saturday, October 27.

Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. Parking is available in University Lot No. 10, on William Street (weekends only). For information, call 452-3765 or 452-3788.

ART OBJECTS ON VIEW

At State Museum. "Dance: Art Objects from Area Collections" will open at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on Saturday, October 6, and remain on view through October 28. The exhibition features paintings of costume designs, set designs, dancers and dance classes.

Artists represented include Clarence Carter, William Merrit Chase, Edgar Degas, John Goodyear, Robert Henri, Pablo Picasso, Pierre Auguste Renoir and Ben Shahn.

Selections from the Dance Collection of the New York Public Library, the Theatre Collection of Princeton University Library, and dance objects in the collection of the Princeton University Art Museum, will be included. Other institutions lending works of art include the Montclair Art Museum, the Newark Museum and the State Museum, as well as private collectors and galleries.

The exhibition will complement "An Evening of Dance," a fund-raising event sponsored by the Friends of the Museum on Saturday, October 20. The evening will include a performance by the New Jersey Ballet.

The event will be limited to 400 persons, with 150 tickets reserved for patrons at \$100 8967.

per person and the remaining tickets available for \$50 per person.

BENEFIT PLANNED

For Corner House. An art exhibition and sale will be held Thursday, October 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. to benefit Corner House. The event, which will feature a champagne reception, will take place at 101 Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road. Cost is \$25 per person.

The exhibit will include work by emerging and established contemporary New Jersey artists. The show will run from October 18 through November 15. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these works will be contributed to Corner House.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mary Keating and Mary Wisniewsky.

PRIZES AWARDED

For Paintings. Awards were presented to area artists in the Tri-County Art Association's Second Annual Juried Painting Exhibit at the Gourgand Gallery on Main Street in Cranbury.

First prize went to Judith Toseano, Cranbury, for her painting "Windowscape"; second prize to Elizabeth H. Shore, East Windsor, for "October-Cornfields, East Windsor"; and third prize to Ruth Brub, East Windsor, for "Dining at the Inn."

First honorable mention was awarded to Rael Cowan, East Windsor, for "Quiet Light of Day." Honorable mention was also awarded to Jacquie Flood, Dorothy Freda, Elizabeth H. Shore, and Ruth Winikoff.

Artist Frank Rivera, a teacher at Mercer County Community College, judged the entries.

The exhibition is open to the public through September 30 from 1 to 4 Saturdays and Sundays and from 2:30 to 4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. For

ART AUCTION PLANNED

As Fund Raiser. An art auction will be held on Saturday, November 10, to raise money for the Mercer County Community College Foundation. It will be held in the Student Center on the college's West Windsor Campus, beginning at 6 p.m.

Governor Thomas H. Kean is serving as honorary chairman of the committee planning this event. The MCCC Foundations are the major source of scholarship aid for the students at the college. During the past school year, the Foundations awarded scholarships worth more than \$25,000.

"Many people have the mistaken opinion that, since Mercer is a public two-year college with modest tuition fees, scholarship aid is not an important consideration," said Dr. Ronald Williams, executive assistant to MCCC President John Hanley. "The truth is that many of our students come from low-income families and would not be able to attend college if it were not for scholarship aid."

In addition to an art auction at which works of old masters and some of Mercer's best known contemporary artists will be offered for sale, the evening's program will also include exotic coffees and desserts, piano music by Barbara Treat and the raffling of several special prizes.

Tickets for the event are \$25.

EXHIBITS

Fifty crafts artists will show their work at the Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, beginning Sunday, October 7 from 2 to 5. The show will continue through December 24. There will be work in clay, fiber, jewelry, metal, glass and wood. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

The ninth annual Mercer County Photography Exhibit will be held from October 17 through November 7 at Trenton State College's Holman Hall Gallery.

The show, which features works by photographers of all ages and interests, will open with a reception in the gallery on Wednesday, October 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. A Best in Show purchase award of \$200 and

other purchase awards will be announced at the opening. Other gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 3, Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Thirty-five recent works by Bay Area painter Ed Handelman will be on exhibit at Tom Zimmermann Fine Arts, 160 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Saturday, September 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through the month of October.

Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment.

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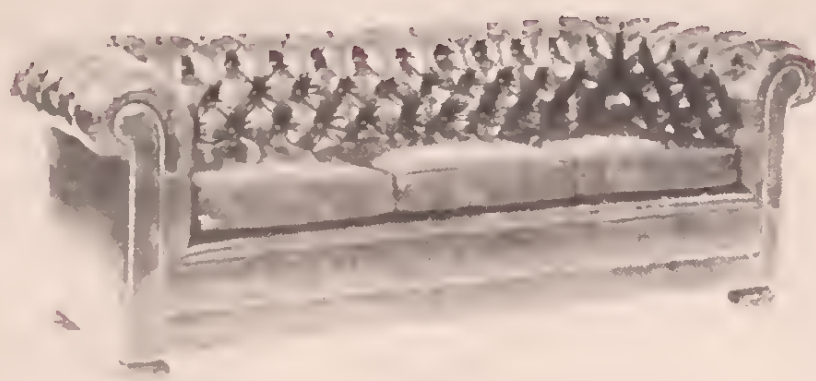
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Defense Ahead of Offense for First Time in Years, As Tigers Prepare for Home Opener against Bucknell This Saturday

When was the last time the Princeton defense held an opponent to less than 10 points, gave up only 69 yards rushing, scored a touchdown of its own and made a game-saving play all in one game?

This may never have been accomplished before, but last Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y. a revitalized Tiger defensive unit did it all leading a shaky offense to a 17-9 triumph over Cornell. It's been four years since anything remotely similar took place in a 24-7 win over Maine and a 7-3 verdict over Harvard.

To Princeton fans accustomed to seeing their team give away points in bundles,

SPORTS

the sight of an aggressive, opportunistic defense was almost to good to be true.

Armed with a new philosophy of making things happen rather than reacting to offensive moves, the Orange and Black defenders shut down Cornell's running game, harassed its quarterback and provided excellent pass coverage for three periods. And when they seemed to tire in the fourth, they had enough left to pull off a key interception and thwart the home team's final chance.

There was constant penetration into the Big Red's backfield; running plays that would have gained an automatic four to five yards last year were stopped for no gain or a loss. Virtually nothing worked for Cornell around end; there were always Tiger players around the ball. The tackling was crisp and sure.



John Sturhahn

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WHERE IT ALL BEGAN: Jim Anderson leapt high in the air in the first period last Saturday at Ithaca to intercept a pass intended for Cornell's Jim Perello at the goal line. When he came down, Anderson was off on a 100-yard jaunt down the sideline for the Tigers' first touchdown in a 17-9 triumph.

(Bob Matthews photo)

Coach Frank Navarro, who had favored a more conservative approach to defense in the past, trying for containment, rather than the big play, was ready for a change this year, a crucial one for his future at Princeton. "We're

much more aggressive than the past," he commented after the game. We finally were convinced we're too small to continue playing man-on-man, and had to make a change."

Offense Needed Help. The change couldn't have been more welcome to the Princeton offense, which produced the fewest points since last fall's 21-3 opening game loss to Dartmouth. With the exception of one scoring drive, quarterback Doug Butler had an off day with his passing, and the ground game sputtered as usual. Butler completed 15 of 29 for 215 yards, nothing to be ashamed about, but did not look comfortable. Credit some of his problems to a Cornell defense, which knew it had to stop him or lose big.

To make matters worse, the offense coughed up the ball five times on fumbles, and twice on interceptions. This came as no surprise to Navarro.

"Our offense has been up-tight since the last day of training camp last week, and remained that way today. I even asked the team doctor if he had any suggestions, but he just looked at me and walked away."

Tigers on Television
The Public Television network has chosen the Princeton-Bucknell game to be televised this Saturday, as part of its "Game of the Week" agreement with the Ivy League.
As a result the kickoff in Palmer Stadium has been moved up 20 minutes from 1:30 to 1:10. Channels 12 and 13 will televise the game in this area; there will be no local blackout.
Princeton was last seen on television in 1978 against Dartmouth here, as part of ABC's regional football coverage. Dartmouth won the exciting and well played contest, 28-21.

Preparing for Bucknell. So for a change, Navarro and staff will be more concerned about getting Butler & Co. settled down than worrying about the defense in their preparations for the Bucknell game this Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

Butler needs work with his receivers on timing, the offensive line needs to play like a unit, and as usual the success of the running game is in doubt. Dan Pellegrino, John Matthias, and Steve Magoline ran well at times, but there was no consistency on the ground.

The defense will not be able to rest on its laurels, facing a much stronger quarterback than Cornell's Shawn Maguire. Bob Gibbons of Bucknell has been impressive in his first three games completing 56 of 90 passes for 771 yards and 8 touchdowns.

Those stats are good enough to rank him first in the ECAC in total offense and third in passing. His favorite target is receiver Dave Kucera, who has caught 22 passes for 318 yards and two touchdowns, earning him second place in ECAC rankings.

The Bison won their first two against a couple of Division III schools, Indiana (Pa.) and Carnegie-Mellon, but stumbled against I-AA foe Northeastern last weekend, losing 34-33. Gibbons fired four touchdown passes in that effort, but the Bucknell defense obviously had problems. Butler will hope to give it more than it can handle again this weekend.

The Tigers have never lost to Bucknell in the eight times the two schools have faced each other. They came the closest to a defeat a year ago in that memorable contest, spotting the losers a 28-0 lead late in the second period, before rallying for a 46-28 victory.

If Princeton has been able to work out the kinks in its passing game, and the new-found success does not desert the defense, the Orange and Black should ring up its second victory in as many games.

The only injury of note in the Cornell game was sustained by running back Chris Ratliff the first time he carried the ball. X-rays were taken this week of what appears to be a dislocated elbow.

Continued on Next Page

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IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Princeton 17 Cornell 9
Brown 27 Yale 17
Penn 55 Dartmouth 24
Harvard 35 Columbia 21

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Bucknoll at Princeton
Colgate at Cornell
Connecticut at Yale
Davidson at Penn
Holy Cross at Harvard
Lafayette at Columbia
New Hampshire at Dartmouth
Rhode Island at Brown

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

REVENGE IS SWEET

For Jim Anderson. When Princeton defensive back Jim Anderson was beaten in the end zone by a Cornell receiver for the winning touchdown in the final game last year, he must have done plenty of thinking over the long off-season.

Saturday, he made up for last November not once, but twice with interceptions. And what big ones they were.

The first he intercepted on the goal line, and ran back 100 yards for the first Princeton touchdown in the first quarter. The second came with less than three minutes to go, also in the end zone, and halted Cornell's final drive.

His heroics were largely responsible for the 17-9 triumph. The last insured the Tigers would not blow a 14-point lead they had taken into the fourth quarter.

Hampered by fumbles and interceptions, the offense had nothing to show for its efforts in the first half. A fumble by fullback Mike Coveny on the first play from scrimmage gave an early indication of the problems that lay ahead. Princeton was on the Cornell 38 at the time.

Later on in the period, Butler fumbled while being sacked, giving Cornell the ball on Princeton's nine-yard line. On third down, Anderson made the first of his key interceptions, cut to the right sideline, eluded one diving tackle, and outraced everyone else to the Big Red end zone.

A sprinter with 10.72 speed for the 100-meters, Anderson atoned for another "mistake" last season with this run. Against Brown, he intercepted a pass with a clear field ahead of him, but was hauled down from behind by the Bruin's quarterback Joe Patter after a long chase.

Still in the first quarter, the teams traded two more interceptions, but neither could make much headway. Cornell got a brief lift at the start of the second when its place-kicker Bill Goldy put one through the uprights from 50 yards away to narrow the gap to 7-3. However, less than four minutes later Goldy did not even come close on a 34-yard attempt.

Butler flashed some of his old form after that, taking the Tigers from their 20 to the Big Red 9 on passes to Derek Graham, tight end Greg Kaiser, Pellegrino and Ted Fire. Guthrie's replacement at flanker, Fire had a decent debut with four receptions for 46 yards, after dropping the

first two thrown to him. Graham finished with five receptions for 104 yards.

At this point, Butler looked for Fire in the end zone, but a Cornell defender stepped in front and picked off the pass. The half ended with the score 7-3.

The Tiger offense finally reached the end zone in the third period on a drive the length of the field. After a Cornell punt was downed on the one, strong running by Matthias and Pellegrino brought the ball 40-yards up field.

From there, Butler found Graham over the middle for a 59-yard touchdown play, giving the Tigers a 14-3 advantage. They had a good chance at another six points later in the period, when Eric Robinson intercepted a Maguire pass on the Princeton 40 and ran to the Cornell nine.

Three downs later, the Tigers had only gained four yards, and had to settle for three points, on a field goal by Mike Miscovsky.

Cornell rallies. Perhaps slowed a bit by its all out effort, Princeton's defense gave Maguire more time in the final period, and he led the home team to its only touchdown.

A little over half the period remained, when Maguire rolled right and into the end zone to cap a 62-yard drive. The Big Red went for two points, but a diving catch by Jim Perello was made out of the end zone.

The Tiger offense could not just one first down in its effort to run some time off the clock, and was forced to punt. Maguire soon had the Big Red knocking on the door again, helped by a 31-yard pass completion on a fourth and 10 from the Princeton 46.

On first down from the Tigers' 15 he went looking for Perello in the end zone, the same Perello who caught the winning touchdown against Princeton a year ago. Perello was there and open, but Anderson was there also, and his revenge was complete. Princeton took the remaining 2:38 off the clock, aided by

Anderson Only Second Best

Jim Anderson's two interceptions at Cornell, one run back 100 yards for a touchdown were pretty spectacular, but couldn't match the efforts of another Ivy defensive back last Saturday.

Keiron Bigby, a Brown sophomore playing in his first varsity game, had three interceptions, returning one for 102 yards, a second for 91 and another touchdown, and a third for 24. After one game, he is now in second place in the Bruins' record book for career interception return yards, behind Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who holds the record with 290.

Anderson's 100-yard return broke the previous Princeton record of 92 yards set by Chris Boudreau against Yale in 1979. However, neither player broke the Ivy mark of 104 yards set by Harvard's John Dockery (later a New York Jet) against Cornell 20 years ago.

some nice running by Magaline.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN BOOTERS TIED

By Nottingham. The Hun School soccer team battled to its second tie in four games this season on Monday when it tied visiting Nottingham, 2-2. Neither team was able to score in two overtime periods.

Kyu Min earned the Raiders a tie when he scored with four minutes left in regulation time. In the third period, Hun's Danny Blake scored to tie the game at 1 after the North Stars had taken a 1-0 lead in the second period on a goal by Antonia DeBari. Hun's record is 1-1-2.

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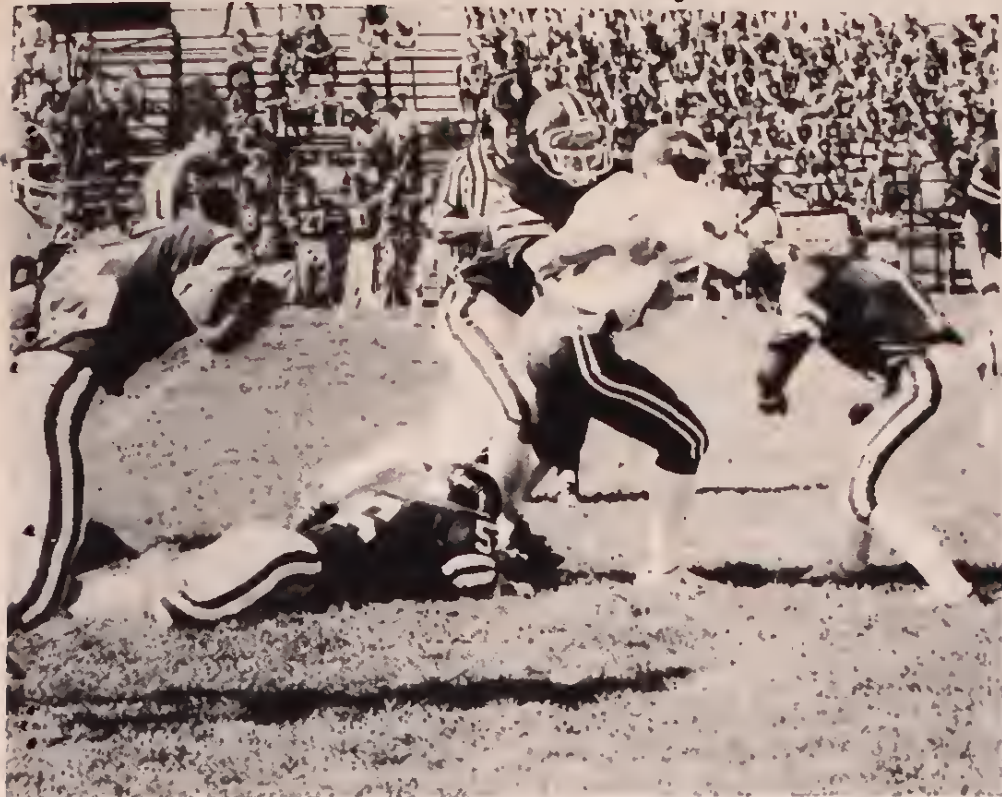


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Little Tigers Will Face Ewing in First Home Game Saturday, Needing More Spark Than They Showed in 15-7 Steinert Loss



SURROUNDED BY SPARTANS: Princeton High quarterback Freddie Young finds himself surrounded by Steinert defenders as he fights for yardage in first period in Saturday's opening game. Young proved to be the top gainer for the punchless Little Tigers, gaining 61 yards in 12 carries to outrush the rest of the entire PHS backfield.

"Trying to keep it all in perspective, Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo remarked after Princeton's opening 15-7 loss to Steinert Saturday, "The only thing we lost was a game. That's all we lost. Period. We're looking forward to next week."

Still, the Little Tiger mentor readily admitted he was disappointed with his team's performance. "Flat out disappointed."

It wasn't so much the score but they way the Little Tigers played. Without intensity.

PHS is going to have to shake free from its lethargy in a hurry. It will play its home opener against Ewing Saturday morning at 11. Ewing ripped McCorristin, 41-0, in its opener, getting a four-touchdown, 191-yard performance from back Mark Bivins.

"Ewing looks strong again," said Cirullo. "They're going to have size and speed. We already know they've got speed."

"We've just got to come to play. We didn't feel the kids had any intensity against Steinert. They were flat all week. I'll try to light a fire under them but if I have to build a bonfire this early in the season, we're in trouble."

"We will spark them up — believe me!" Cirullo promised. "We are going to have a better practice this week."

Steinert Thwarted. Steinert played a solid game, although it was thwarted in the early going by a missed extra point and two 28-yard field goal attempts by Pete Aquilino that were just wide. With 6:06 left to play in the half, Steinert did get on the board on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Tom Sullivan to Carlo Zulla.

The question is what happened to PHS? Only once with 48 seconds left in the half did PHS flash any offense when it covered 80 yards in five plays.

After an 11-yard gain for a first down, quarterback Freddie Young followed with a 28-yard gallop to the Spartan 37 with 16 seconds left. Young (Mr. Excitement) then connected with end Gavin Hulsman on a 32-yard strike and PHS was on the home team five with eight ticks left on the clock.

Young was not through yet. On the next play, he ran to his left, looking ... looking ... and spotted Derrick Martin in the end zone. He hit Martin with a TD pass and PHS had tied the game with no time left. When Hulsman kicked the extra point, PHS took a 7-6 lead into the locker room. "I don't believe this," said a stunned Steinert follower.

The Spark That Failed. "We got away with our lives in the first half," agreed Cirullo. "On that last drive we put together and scored I thought

"Hey, this will light a spark, get us together and make us play with some intensity."

"We didn't do that. We played markedly worse in the second half." What happened to his team? "We were getting powered; we couldn't take the pressure," explained Cirullo. "Our kids were not executing offensively or defensively. We started changing what we had learned and once the line broke down our backfield people were forced to make some adjustments. It took us out of the game."

Princeton's thin lead did not last long. Midway into the third period, following an interception of a Young pass, Sullivan found Scott Lauer wide open on the PHS 20. The winning TD pass covered 30 yards. Steinert's final two points came in the same period when Young was tackled in the end zone, after PHS had picked off a Sullivan pass on the PHS one.

Both PHS and Steinert were trying to get off to a good start and atone for poor seasons last year when each won only three games.

If PHS was unexpectedly flat, Steinert, Cirullo believes, was fired up over a pre-game prediction in a Trenton newspaper that said that the Spartans would "need a lifeguard to keep from sinking" against Princeton.

In final period, the North Star players visibly started to tire. From the sideline, coach Jack Bell turned to his assistant and said, "Hey, we're starting to suck it up out there. We've got to get in condition. We're near stop."

Seconds later, Nick Gruhn, the most accomplished player on the field this particular afternoon, rifled a shot past Nottingham goalie Barry Fullman — the first goal allowed by Fullman this season.

When the regular game ended deadlocked at 1, the two teams played two 10-minute overtime periods. The first was scoreless.

At the 5:29 mark in the second period, PHS scored on a textbook play. Closely guarded, Gruhn raced downfield with the ball, stopped it at the baseline and rifled a perfect cross in front of the goal. Foltiny banged it past Fullman who never had a chance.

"Steinert was on a high. It went through the school like wildfire," said Cirullo. "You don't write those things about people you don't know; the guy who wrote that didn't know what he was talking about," Cirullo insisted. "He was giving Steinert no chance against a team that was unproven."

Steinert coach Steve Simek agreed that the school had been upset over the prediction. "All week we were ready to play football," he said, "and when the kids read that it bothered them."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PRESSURE TEAM

PHS Wins Two in Overtime. Becky Mackey couldn't keep the lid on any longer.

When the Princeton High School soccer team came from behind to edge previously unbeaten Nottingham last week, 2-1, in double overtime, Mackey jumped up and down and held her hands high above her head when the final whistle sounded. The smile on her face stretched from one goal to the other.

And why not. Her Little Tigers had just won their second overtime victory in three days. The two wins were two more than PHS won the entire season last year.

"I can't stand it," bubbled Mackey. "We're the overtime kids. I guess we play well under pressure."

Princeton High will try to keep rolling against West Windsor this Wednesday and

Hun School Friday. Both games will be played at the PHS Valley Road School field, starting at 3:45. On Monday, the Little Tigers will be at Notre Dame.

The Irish have eight starters back from last year's state championship team. Two line transfer players, Bob Carmignani from Lawrenceville School and Terry Dearden from Hun, have only added to their strength and pre-season nomination as the team to watch. A solid performance by PHS against Notre Dame would stamp the Little Tigers as the team to watch in their own division.

Until 6:20 remained in the game with visiting Nottingham Thursday, it had been a long afternoon for Princeton High. The North Stars' Jon Such had scored in the first period and Nottingham was keeping the ball in Princeton's half of the field most of the afternoon. The Little Tigers never stopped trying, however.

Continued on Next Page



BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Sal Fier of PDS and a Lawrence player battled for the ball in first half action Saturday, with the Panthers' Scott West nearby.

scored three unanswered goals in the second half.
The team faces another tough opponent in Hopewell Valley at home Wednesday, then will meet Montclair-Kimberly away Saturday.

HUN IS BLANKED
In Grid Opener. Last year the Hun football team opened with a win but tailed off en route to a poor season; this year Hun opened with a 26-0 loss to visiting Newark Academy, and second-year coach Bill Quirk is hoping he can correct some opening-game mistakes and go on to a successful season.
Hun will try to even its record against Perkiomen which comes to Princeton Saturday for a 1:30 contest. Quirk reports that he doesn't know much about Perkiomen, a newcomer to the Hun schedule this year, but he worries about them. "They always seem to have a couple of post-graduate students," he said.

Turnovers, including three pass interceptions and a fumble, kept Hun off balance against visiting Newark Academy. All three came on Hun drives, Quirk noted.
"I think we played a good game for the first half (the score was 6-0 at half time) but we turned the ball over in the third period and the kid (Newark's Steve Weiss) ran it back for a touchdown. We tried to play catchup and then you have to take chances."

Offensively, Hun didn't have much chance to show what it could do, mainly, as Quirk pointed out, because it wasn't on the field that much. "We don't have the timing between the receivers and quarterback," he said. "Two of the three interceptions were overthrown; the timing just isn't there."
As he listed some of Hun's opening shortcomings, Quirk interrupted himself and said, "Hey, this is not to take anything away from Weiss. He's an exceptionally good runner. It's tough to bring him down; one guy can't do it." Weiss also scored the game's opening TD on a three-yard run.

While there was not too much Quirk could point to as far as Hun's performance was concerned, he did single out fullback Seth Wheaton for a good effort, particularly on defense. Tackle Paul Szott also played a nice game, he added.

A "nice surprise" was the play of Tim O'Gorman, a transfer from Princeton High. O'Gorman caught two passes for 45 yards but Quirk was even more impressed with his punting. One carried for 64 yards, which probably went 50 in the air, Quirk said.
"He's going to help us a lot."

PHS UNCHALLENGED
In Two Tennis Matches. Princeton High's girls tennis team romped past two opponents last week to raise its record to 3-0. Bath Nottingham and Trenton High bowed, 5-0, as neither was able to challenge the third-ranked Little Tigers.

Princeton's biggest test will come this Wednesday when it opposes fourth-ranked West Windsor. The Pirates, off to a 4-0 start, were responsible for two of Princeton's three losses in the Little Tigers' 18-3 record last fall. The match will be played at the PHS courts, starting at 3.

On Monday, PHS will be at Notre Dame and next Wednesday it will begin the defense of its Mercer County Tournament championship.

Irene Usiskin, Eleanor

Continued on Next Page

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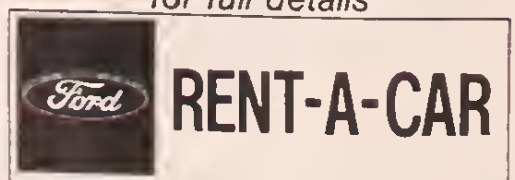
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"That's the kind of play you look for," said Mackey. Foltiny had been hampered by a hamstring pull and was moved up front from centerhalf. Mackey commented that she thought Alan Alken, his replacement in the backfield, had played well.

Mike Hunninghake turned in another standout performance in goal for the Little Tigers with 17 saves, one more than attributed to Fullman. His booming goal kicks consistently sailed more than half the length of the field.

Two days earlier, Foltiny headed in the ball in the first overtime and PHS held on in the second to edge Peddie, 2-1. PHS sophomore Jamie Wamaek had scored the game's first goal in the second period and visiting Peddie, playing its first game of the season, had tied it in the final period. Both goalies had 12 saves.

UPHILL BATTLE AHEAD
For PDS Boys' Soccer. A loss to Ewing and a tie against Lawrence last week put the Princeton Day boys' soccer team in the uncharacteristic position of having a losing record for a few days. The Panthers were 1-2-1 in their first four games.

A victory over Morristown-Beard this past Monday moved the Panthers up to the .500 mark. They should improve from there, but it won't be easy. They face Montclair-Kimberly away this Saturday, followed by a home contest against Hun next Wednesday. Games Princeton Day won with relative ease last year will be more difficult this time.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White held a brief 1-0 lead against Ewing on Sal Fier's ninth goal of the season in the first period. But the Blue Devils' Jim Halsneck tied it up in the second and then scored the winning tally in the fourth.

Saturday against Lawrence, Princeton Day was lucky to finish with a tie as the visitors almost made a first period goal stand up for four quarters of play. However, a defensive mistake by Cardinal goalie Marc Petchel allowed Lynch Hunt to score the tying goal with 13:30 left in regulation time.

Two overtime periods did not produce another goal, and the game ended 1-1. John DeRoche had 21 saves in goal for the Panthers, while Petchel had 13 for Lawrence.

First period unassisted goals by Fier and Steve Guili and an insurance tally in the third period by Hunt carried the Panthers to a 3-0 win over Morristown-Beard. DiRoche earned his first shutout in goal.

Field Hockey Wins First.
The PDS field hockey team notched its first victory of the season and evened its record at 1-1 with a 2-0 victory over Pingry last Wednesday. Both goals came in the first half of play.

The first was tallied by sophomore Betsey Jaffee, assisted by Catherine Barone. Junior Carol Lynn Tripitelli added an insurance goal later on. Jacqueline LeDonne was credited with four saves in goal for PDS.

The Blue and White will face a stiff test this Wednesday at home when they meet powerful Hopewell Valley. Another home contest is set for Friday against Newark Academy, followed by one at Montclair-Kimberly Saturday morning.

Girls' Soccer Loses Two.
Almost two weeks into the season, the girls' soccer team is still looking for its first victory.

Now 0-3, it lost two more contests last week, 7-2 to Princeton High on Wednesday and 1-0 to Hun Friday. Lynn Erdman and Robin Trend tallied second period goals against the Little Tigers to make the game close in the first half, but the winners



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PDS Rallies to Defeat Friends Central 13-6



A SACK FOR NOONAN: Princeton Day defensive back Bill Noonan sacked the Friends Central quarterback for a loss in the first period of Saturday's game. With the exception of one play, the Panther defense was solid in the 13-6 triumph.

(W L Bill Allen photo)

Coaches' halftime talks to their players are usually behind closed doors in the locker room, so the rest of us can only guess what has been said. However, since the Princeton Day football team does not go all the way back to its lockers at the half, but merely to another part of the field, nobody could miss how coach Jim Walker felt about his team's performance. Walker was venting his frustration in tones loud enough to be overheard by everyone.

Although dominating the first two periods of play, the Panthers found themselves trailing Friends Central 6-0 at the intermission, because of some sloppy tackling that turned an ordinary play into an 84-yard touchdown romp with three seconds left on the clock.

PDS had been stopped on a fourth and one try from the seven, making it look like the half would end in a scoreless tie. Up to that point neither team had been able to mount much of an offense. But on the last play of the half, Friends ran an option with a pitchout back to the tailback. He bobbled the ball at first and then ran into a PDS player who attempted to swing him out of bounds. Instead, he propelled the runner down the sideline, past two other PDS defenders who collided on the play, and another who slowed down assuming the play would end.

Thus Friends had a 6-0 advantage (Sean Fisher blocked the extra point) and Walker had a fit. "All I could think about," he said, "was that we were headed for a repeat of the Newark game. "We were the dominant team, but we were losing."

His players apparently took his halftime comments to heart, because PDS was a much better team in the third and fourth quarters. Friends managed an interception early in the period, but PDS did not make another mistake on defense. The visitors never crossed midfield in the second half. Scott Miller

had another good game at "monster back," leading the team with 10 tackles. Bylin was credited with seven, and Jason Quick had five, before he had to leave the game with a twisted knee.

Forcing Friends to punt after the interception, PDS marched 87 yards for its first touchdown. David Haynes, who had 155 yards overall in 27 carries, ripped off big chunks of yardage. A face mask penalty gave PDS a big break after it had been stopped on a fake punt on fourth down.

A short pass from quarterback Tim Howard to Eric Bylin carried PDS to the Friends 30 yard line. Then, on a fourth and 10 situation, Haynes surprised the Friends defense with an option pass to Bylin, who caught it inside the 10 and bowled over a Friends defender on his way to the end zone. Tom Foster kicked the extra point that put PDS ahead, 7-6.

In the fourth period, Jon McConaughy was largely responsible for ringing up another six points. He intercepted a Friends pass deep in his own territory, and ran it back to the 17. McConaughy got most of his 72 total yards on this drive, with Haynes contributing 24 on one play, and Howard eight on a key fourth down sweep around end. McConaughy went the final 11 yards for the touchdown.

PDS outgained the visitors 345 to 157, and the passing attack was responsible for 72 of that. Walker noted Howard's improvement at quarterback (he completed three of six) and said PDS was going to try and pass more in future contests.

The victory evened the Panthers' record at 1-1, and sends them into this Saturday's contest against New Jersey Prep league opponent Montclair-Kimberly at Montclair with some momentum. Montclair, which opened its season Saturday by tying Riverdale High School, is a bigger team than PDS, and has one big and fast running back.

Tigers had upset Hopewell year, followed with a goal in Valley, 3-0, on Monday. The the third period — both on win was Princeton's first crossing passes from Fiona Little. PHS goalie Laura Nathan had 11 saves.

Princeton has always played tough against Hopewell, a state champion two years ago and the Colonial Valley Conference champions last year, Beacham commented, but it could never get a win. "This will build our confidence," he predicted.

PHS will next play West Windsor this Wednesday in Plainsboro, a match that will feature a scoring battle between the Pirates' Cindy Lombardo who has already scored 14 goals this season (97 career) and Princeton's Boobie Lockwood who has nine. On Monday, PHS will entertain undefeated Notre Dame which blanked previously unbeaten Ewing, 1-0, this week.

Against Hopewell, Lockwood scored in the first period when her 30-foot screamer caught the upper corner of the net. In the second period, Tracey Hemmingway scored High soccer coach Ed Beacham after the Little

Five Goals for Lockwood. Earlier in the week, PHS split two games, rolling over rival Princeton Day School, 7-2, and

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losing to Nottingham, 4-2. Against PDS, junior Boobie Lockwood erupted for five goals to wreck the Panthers who dropped their second straight without a win. Jennie Howarth scored the other two PHS goals.

The next day, in a league contest, PHS was a 4-1 victim to Nottingham which won its first game in three starts. Four players beat PHS goalie Laura Nathan as the North Stars outshot PHS, 23-10. Princeton's lone goal in the second period (the game was tied at 1 at the half) came off the foot of Fiona Little on an assist from Hillary Jones.

**PHS IS 3-1 LOSER
In Field Hockey.** It was a familiar setting: arch rivals Princeton High and Hopewell Valley meeting for the first time in the season. Both teams undefeated.

Continued on Next Page

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198 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

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The original list price on this car is \$23,000

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1982 Grand Marquis 2-Door	8 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	51,000 miles	\$7995
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1981 Capri Hatchback	6 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	62,000 miles	\$5495
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1980 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Door	6 cylinder automatic	air conditioning	61,826 miles	\$4595
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1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Door	8 cylinder automatic	air conditioning	59,900 miles	\$4895
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Gorman and Cindy Bailey all won, 6-0, 6-0, in singles play against Nottingham. In doubles play, Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens breezed, 6-1, 6-0, while Nell Pinneo and Lulu Bradford triumphed, 6-4, 6-0, in the second doubles. Nottingham's record dipped to 1-4.

The previous day, Trenton High, more noted for its basketball and track teams and winless in eight matches this year, was overwhelmed by PHS, losing all three singles and both doubles by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Singles winners for PHS were Pickens, Debbie Fishman and freshman Elizabeth Ignat; doubles winners were Pinneo-Bradford and Janine Barnshaw and Sharon Johnson.

A LONG TIME COMING

PHS Tops HV in Girls Soccer. "We haven't beaten them for a long time; it was a big win for us," said Princeton High soccer coach Ed Beacham after the Little

been scoring consistently this

crete slab in which the piping for the refrigerant is laid — and new equipment to pump the coolant. It also included new locker rooms in a partly underground addition on the south side of the rink.

Yet to come is a new ticket sales area on the Dinky end of the building and new glassed-in galleries running the length of the building on each side outside the stone walls. Entrance to the rink will be through the existing windows converted into doors and down proper aisles to the molded fiberglass seats that will replace the old wooden boards. There will be a new scoreboard, sound system and press box — all at a cost of \$2.9 million.

Princeton architect Harrison Fraker, who is also a hockey player, has done the design work for the rink. Several other former Princeton players have contributed to the renovation funds, including Charles Erdman, Peter Erdman, and Arthur Lane.

In other athletic areas, Dillon Pool, which was out of commission for a time last year, was back in service in time for the freshman swimming test. The pool received all-new plumbing, a new filtration system, new tiles and a more easily movable bulkhead for creating smaller areas within the pool. At Palmer Stadium, a special platform for those in wheelchairs has been erected on the 25-yard line, and a new artificial surface for the running track is being installed.

Biggest Building. By far the largest construction job presently underway is the new molecular biology building going up across Washington Road from the Fine Hall math tower. The steel framework is in place for this \$29 million long ship of a building with the rounded prow that seems to be a hallmark of Robert Venturi's work on campus. Four stories tall, with a fifth partially underground and a total of 110,000 square feet, mostly in labs, this newest academic building will be even larger than the Woodrow Wilson School.

Until it is complete in the fall of 1985, the new Department of Molecular Biology is being housed in the Biochemical Sciences Lab on William Street and in the new wing of Frick, which has been under extensive renovation for the past year. All three research floors of Frick have been extended to include additional work stations as well as a completely new ventilating system, the mechanics of which are housed in a new penthouse and exhaust tower.

Ground has just been broken for a 30,000 square foot addition to the art museum. The wing will provide one-third to one-half more space to the museum, six seminar rooms and more space for special exhibits. It is part of a \$5.8 million renovation project for the art museum that will include a climate control system for the existing facility as well as for the new wing, provision for natural light in some of the galleries and improvement of the entry court.

Eugene J. McPartland, vice president, facilities, who led the tour on which this article is based, says that the University has commissioned an architect to look into the possible rearranging of space and a modest expansion of the former public school building at 185 Nassau Street that houses the University Program in Theatre and Dance.

What's Next? Next year, Mr. McPartland says, the University will construct a new dormitory as part of Woodrow Wilson College, one of the five residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores. A six-story tower located in the southern part of the campus, it will house 40 students. The first new dormitory to be constructed on campus since 1973, it will be named Feinberg Hall, in honor of a \$1.3 million gift from alumnus David H. Feinberg '63 and his wife.

Will that be the end? Mr. McPartland gives no clear-cut answer. Clearly Princeton University is as evolving and changing as the rest of the community.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding

Neither team forgets past losses to each other so Hopewell was naturally remembering their last meeting — the final game of the regular season — when PHS defeated the Bulldogs to force them to share the CVC crown with PHS. Hopewell Valley entered Monday's

matchup at Princeton 3-0; PHS was 4-0 and unscored upon. That unscored upon streak lasted all of 15 seconds against Hopewell when Sara Clark and a more easily movable Jamie Tome after the opening areas within the pool. At faceoff and blasted it between Palmer Stadium, a special platform for those in wheelchairs has been erected on the 25-yard line, and a new artificial surface for the running track is being installed.

Hopewell was to score twice more before Michelle Cumberbatch scored 4:50 into the second period on an assist from Amy Kershaw. Although PHS had dominated play for much of the game, it could not score again.

For PHS's Joyce Jones it was a double setback: the 3-1 physical loss but even more disturbing another setback in the ongoing psychological battle between the two schools in the sport, which Hopewell seems to be winning.

It marked the fifth straight year that HV has defeated PHS in their opening game of the season. "I can't explain it," said Jones. "You could tell Hopewell was ready when they got off the bus. For some reason we just don't play our game the first time around against them."

On the other side, her counterpart Barbara Skiba summed up the Bulldogs' feelings. "There's nothing," said the HV coach, "like beating Princeton."

The Little Tigers will try to regroup against West Windsor this Wednesday and Notre Dame at home on Monday at 3:45. Both are league contests.

Defense. Earlier in the week, PHS had extended its unscored-upon streak to four games when it routed Peddie, 7-0, on Friday and blanked Nottingham, 2-0, in a league contest the previous day.

Peddie (1-2) was no match for the Little Tigers who peppered Peddie goalie Dawn Peoples with 36 shots. The Falcons, in contrast, did not have a single shot on goal.

Senior Amy Kershaw led the PHS scoring attack with a pair of goals while Michelle Cumberbatch, Abbe Tate, Cassie Vogt, Kim Perna and Eileen Causing all added single tallies. PHS led 5-0 at halftime.

Cumberbatch scored both goals — one in each half — in the win over Nottingham, while the Little Tiger defense led by Nadia Glucksberg, Susan Lofgren, Vogt and Tate kept the North Stars bottled up. Kim Rittenhouse was a standout in the net for the

End to Night Play

The Recreation Department will provide lighting for the Community Park Basketball Courts through Saturday evening, September 29. Afterward, the lights will be turned off for the winter.

losers with 27 saves; Caylyn Tobin had two for PHS.

PHS WINS, LOSES

In Soccer, Tennis. In Monday sports with Hopewell Valley, the Princeton High boys lacrosse team lost and the girls tennis team won.

Princeton's Nick Gruhn scored the game's first goal — the first allowed all year by Hopewell goalie Eric Kopkash — but Hopewell Valley came back to score all the rest, including three in the final period, to grab a 5-1 victory. For PHS, the loss ended a two-game winning streak, while Hopewell won its fourth without a loss. Steve Hennessey paced Hopewell with two goals. Kopkash and PHS goalie Mike Hunninghake were each credited with five saves.

Tennis Team Wins, 4-1. Princeton's unbeaten tennis team (4-0) rolled on with a 4-1 victory over Hopewell.

Irene Usiskin and Cindy Bailey triumphed in singles

play, Usiskin blanking Anna Marie Chiacchio, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Sara Pickens and Gail Ellis won 6-3, 6-0, while Lulu Bradford and Nell Pinneo won 6-4, 6-3. Hopewell's record evened at 3-3 with the loss.

DINNER FRIDAY

For PHS Football Team. A pot-luck dinner for members of the Princeton High School varsity and freshman football teams and their parents will be held Friday at 7:30 in the high-school cafeteria. The dinner for the 1984 football season is scheduled for the eve of the first home game against Ewing High School on Saturday.

Team members and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with the coaches, see video replays of past football games and discuss football techniques and strategies. Parents are asked to bring a pasta dish and salad or dessert to share with six people. For additional information or to help with the preparations, call Olivia Bowers at 924-2859 or Nancy Scott at 924-7352.

PADDLE TRY-OUTS SET

For Women's Teams. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold evaluations for Women's State "A" and "B" platform tennis teams on October 9 ("A"

team) and on October 11 ("B" team) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Park Courts. Princeton residents and season ticket holders are invited to try out.

State competition involves competitive league play one day a week and one-day-a-week practices. Those trying out should be willing to commit themselves to substantial travel for away matches.

All participants must register at the Recreation Office before next Friday, October 5. The Department will reserve court space on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to noon for those wishing to practice. Call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 for additional information.

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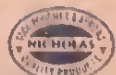
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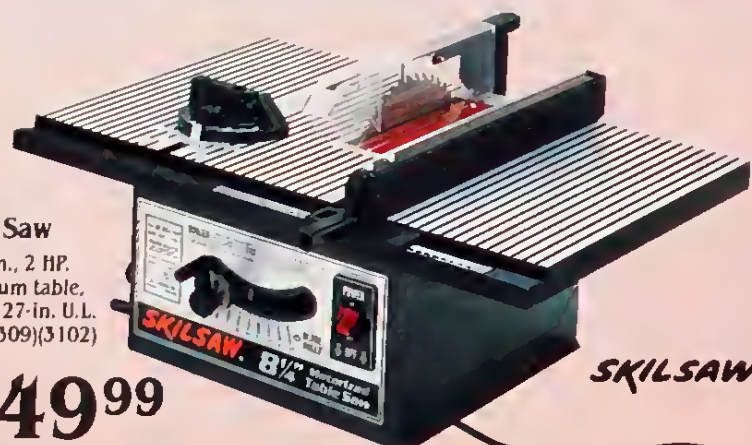
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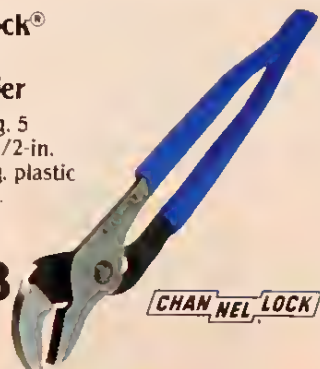
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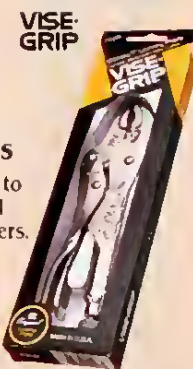
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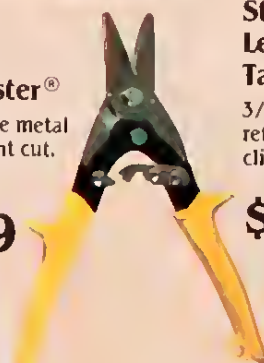
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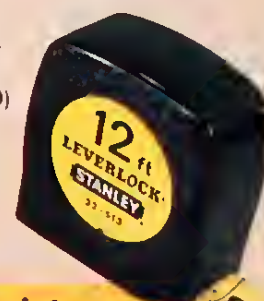
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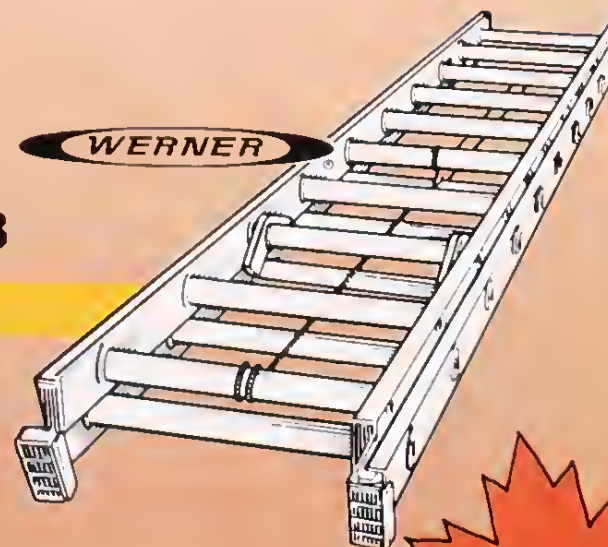
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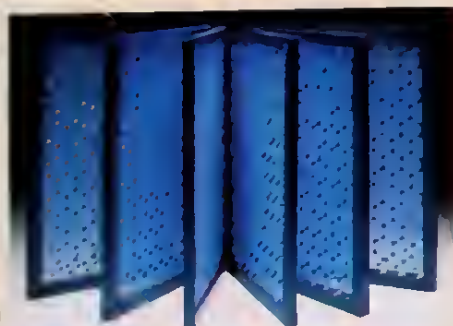


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\$159



Dennis® Garage Door Seal

Flexible rubber con-
forms to garage
floors. Nails included.

9-ft. Garage Seal
(365)(910-9')

\$388

16-ft. Garage Seal
(365A)(916-16')

\$644



Sentry®
Kerosene Can
5-1/4 gal. Pouring
spout with cap brass
filter, vent.
(370)(15027)

\$999



Great Stuff™ 12-oz. Foam Sealant

Fills holes, insulates,
stops drafts. Non-
expanding. For year
round use.
(361)(5121224)

\$399 Sale Price

TV Special

\$2.00 Rebate from
Carlson®

\$199

Your Cost after
Rebate



3M V-Seal Weatherstrip®

Adhesive back.
Blocks drafts at win-
dows, doors. 17-ft.
(371)(2100A)/
(371A)(2101A)

\$366 Sale Price

50¢ Instant Rebate

\$316

Your Cost at
Checkout



3M Window Insulator Kit

42-in. x 62-in. clear
film. Shrinks "drum
tight." Includes dou-
ble coated tape.
(372)(2140A)

\$288 Sale Price

25¢ Instant Rebate

\$263

Your Cost at
Checkout



62-in. x 210-in. also
available.
(372A)(2141A)

\$999



**WEATHER
OR NOT**

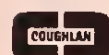


Con-Serv™ Water Heater Jacket

Insulation blanket.
R-Value 5. For gas or
electric water heaters.
(373)(CHW203B)

\$766

▲ CON-SERV



Chimney Sweep

Removes soot by
vaporizing it. Sprinkle
on fire. 2 lbs.
(374)(CR2)

\$588



Worcester Brush Chimney Brush

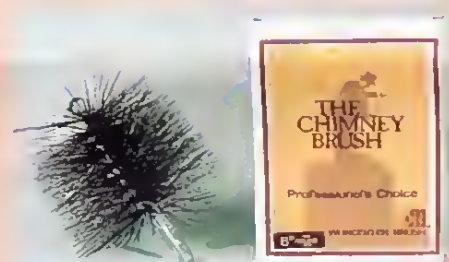
6-in. round brush.
Removes creosote
from flues, chimneys.
(375)(PC-102-6)

\$799

8-in. round brush also
available for

\$966

(375A)(PC-102-8)



WORCESTER BRUSH

Dennis® Pipe Cover Insulation

Pre-slit closed cell
polyethylene. Four
1-yd. lengths.

1/2-in. Pipe Cover
(382)(PC-1)

\$366

3/4-in. Pipe Cover
(383)(PC-2)

\$399



Arvin® Portable Electric Heater

Single heat setting.
Automatic shut-off.
4505 BTU's. U.L.
listed.
(376)(30H25-01)

\$2144



Arvin® "CarHeat" Electric Heater

Two heat settings.
Automatic shut-off.
4266 and 5120 BTU's.
U.L. listed.
(377)(29H92)

\$3199

Arvin



Arvin® Oil Filled Electric Radiator

Three heat settings.
Automatic ther-
mostat. Swivel
wheels. handle. U.L.
listed. (378)(92H38)

\$5988



Arvin

Frost King® Heat & Air Deflector

Directs air where you
want it. Adjusts to 14
in. (379)(H05)

99¢



Frost King

Dennis® Self- Adhesive Weatherstrip Tape

All purpose. clear.
2-in. x 100-ft.
(380)(2100)

\$499



Dennis® Self- Adhesive Vinyl Foam

Seals, cushions,
insulates around
doors, windows. 30-ft.
(381)(206)

\$119



**WARM UP
TO SAVINGS**



First Alert® Ready-Lite™

Rechargeable light.
2-1/2 hours per
charge. Head swivels
up or down. U.L.
listed. (384)(RL101)

\$24⁸⁸



Liteway Shop Lite™

Energy saving 4-ft.
utility light. Partially
assembled, lamps not
included. U.L. listed.
(387)(5L240K)

\$11⁴⁴



Intermatic® Night Sentry™

Wall switch timer. 48
variable settings.
(393)(EJ341B)

\$13⁸⁸



GE Miser™ Light Bulbs

Get the light you
need and save energy.
Available in 55, 70
and 95 watts.

Your Choice

\$1⁹⁹

4-Packs.

(388)(55A/W/M1)/
(388A)(70A/W/M1)/
(388B)(95A/W/M1)



GE Miser™ Floodlight

150 watt flood with
only 120 watts of
electricity. (390)
(150PAR/FL120WM)

\$3⁸⁸

MISER™
Floodlight

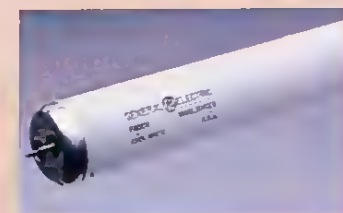
MISER™
Light Bulbs



GE Cool White Fluorescent Tube

Long-life dependabil-
ity plus more light
than a 100-watt bulb.
4-ft. 40-watt tube.
(389)(F40CW)

\$1¹⁸



Carol™ Clamp Light

8-1/2-in. diameter
shade, 6-ft. two wire
cord. U.L. listed.
(394)(04170)

\$3⁹⁹

CAROL

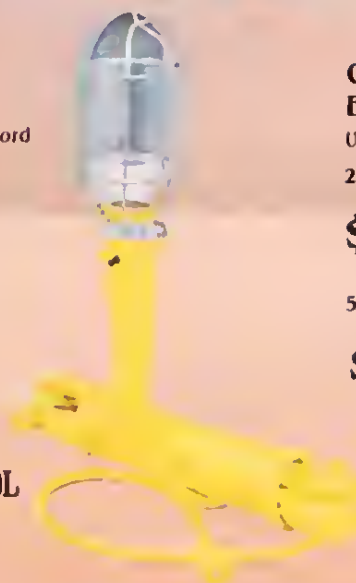


Carol™ Trouble Light

Metal cage, 25-ft. cord
- 3-wire, on/off
switch, mounted
plug. U.L. listed.
(395)(04465)

\$5⁹⁹

CAROL



Carol® 3-Wire Extension Cords

U.L. listed.

25-ft. (396)(03327)

\$3⁹⁹

50-ft. (396A)(03354)

\$6⁹⁹



CAROL

Eagle® Duplex Receptacle

U.L. listed. Univer-
sal™ grounding
duplex with screws on
E-Z Wire™ terminals.
(391)(270B)/
(391A)(270V)

58¢

Eagle® Quiet Switch

U.L. listed. Single
Pole. Side screws on
E-Z Wire™ terminals.
(392)(L301B)/
(392A)(L301V)

69¢



EAGLE

Eveready® Commander Flashlight

Economy flashlight.
Uses 2 "D" batteries
(not included).
(385)(52518P)

\$1⁵⁹

EVEREADY



Eveready® Commander Lantern

Lightweight, break
resistant. Includes
6-volt lantern battery.
(386)(5122WB)

\$4⁹⁹

EVEREADY



**LIGHT
ON!**

SF STERLING

Sterling® Single Control Bathroom Faucet

Washerless. 5-year drip free warranty. Water miser aerator. Chrome finish. (399)(040-82)

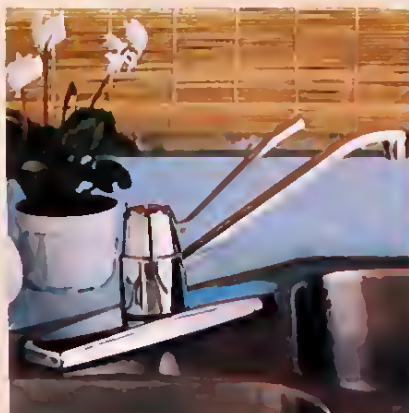
\$38⁹⁹



Sterling® Single Control Washerless Kitchen Faucet

5-year drip free warranty. Water miser aerator. Triple chrome plated brass construction. (398)(072-22)

\$33⁹⁹



Sterling® Twin Handle Washerless Kitchen Faucet

5-year drip free warranty. Water miser aerator. Triple chrome plated brass construction. (397)(081-22)

\$21⁸⁸

TV Special



Plunger

Reinforced rib construction, wood handle. (3102)(45-75083)

\$1⁹⁹



Strainer Basket

Stainless steel replacement strainer. (3103)(20-2000S)

\$1³⁵



Plumbing Repair Kit

45-pieces. Commonly used parts for faucets, valves, ballcocks & more. (3104)(7K16C)

\$1⁸⁸

Fluidmaster® Repair Valve

End toilet leaks, squeaks, whistles. Stainless steel components. (3100)(200A)

\$4¹⁹

Also available with backflow Preventer (3100A)(400A)

\$6¹⁹



FLUIDMASTER

Copper & CPVC Pipe Fittings

See Sentry for all your Plumbing needs!



Magnolia® Toilet Seat

Enamel finish. Top mount hinges. Easy to install. (3105)(M100)

\$4⁹⁹



MAGNOLIA

DAP® Kwik Seal

All purpose tub & tile caulk. 6-oz. tube. (3106)(18003)

\$1³³



PLUMB GOOD

Sentry® Knob Latch

Fits doors 7/8-in. to 1-1/8-in. thick. For outswinging doors. (3108)(147W)

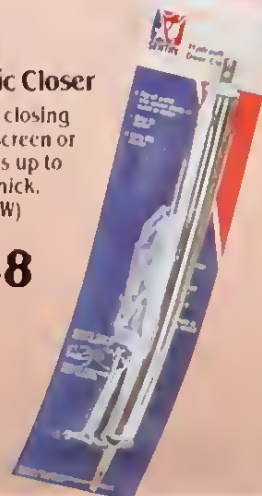
\$488



Sentry® Hydraulic Closer

Adjustable closing power for screen or storm doors up to 1-3/8-in. thick. (3107)(145W)

\$588



Yale® Pin Tumbler Security Latchlock

Key outside, knob inside opens locking bolt. (3116)(480)

\$799



Yale

Kwikset® Double Cylinder Deadbolt

Brass finished. Key in either side, retracts deadbolt inside or outside. (3110)(665X3CP)

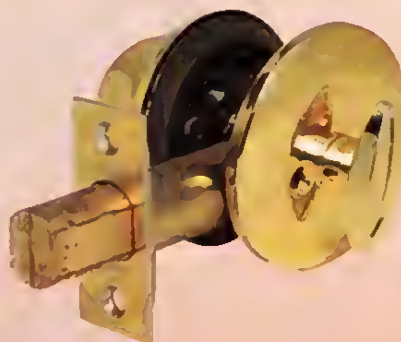
\$1188



Kwikset® Single Cylinder Deadbolt

Brass finished. Key-locks outside, turnpiece inside. (3109)(660X3CP)

\$799



Master® Keyless Combination Padlock

Self-locking, disarming tumblers, 3-number dialing. (3115)(1500B)

\$233



ITT Lighting 300-Watt Deluxe Brite Beam

Quartz halogen activity, security outdoor light. U.L. listed. (3114)(DR-300Q/6)

\$2488



ITT Lighting 70-Watt Deluxe Big Brite

All-purpose high pressure sodium outdoor light. U.L. listed. (3113)(OR-70H)

\$6888



ITT LIGHTING

Kwikset® Keyed Entry Lockset

Brass finished. Key-in-knob locking, unlocking outside, turn button interior. (3111)(400BX3CP)

\$999

TV Special



Kwikset® Passage Lockset

Brass finished. Plain knobs on both sides for interior doors. (3122)(200BX3CP)

\$566



MERCHANDISE POLICY

Merchandise illustrated is sold by independent dealers who own their own stores, choose their own stock and set their own prices. Prices and merchandise shown herein are suggested and independent dealers are free to change or alter prices or substitute with other merchandise.

Not all merchandise may be offered for sale by all dealers. Merchandise not in a dealer's stock may be ordered by dealer upon request.

Occasionally, merchandise may not be available because of circumstances beyond the dealer's control, such as manufacturer's delivery problems. The right to limit quantities is reserved.

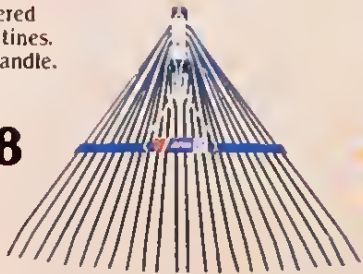
SENTRY HARDWARE CORPORATION



TV Special

**Sentry®
Lawn Rake**
24 oil-tempered
spring steel tines.
Hardwood handle.
(3117)(S24)

\$588



**Warren Great
Divider™ Wood
Splitter**
Splits most wood with
one whack.
(3122)(92090)

\$1999

TV Special



COLUMBIAN

THE
GREAT
DIVIDER

**Remington®
12-in. Electrical
Chain Saw**

1.25 HP motor, trig-
ger lock-out. Mid-size,
cuts and trims. U.L.
listed. (3123)(76728E)

\$4599

TV Special



**Paramount®
Electric
Power Blower**

One-speed. Adjust-
able air intake vent
for full air flow con-
trol. (3118)(PB150)

\$4688



**Paramount®
Vac-N-Sac™
Power Blower
Attachment**

Zip bag, 2-pc. vacuum
tube. Mulches, bags
leaves, debris, more.
(3119)(6000)

\$1999



PARAMOUNT

Photo Illustrated With Blower

**McCulloch®
40:1 2-Cycle
Engine Oil**

Custom lubricant in
handy 6-oz. cans. Use
less oil per gallon of
gasoline.
(3125)(93770)

99¢



**McCulloch
16-in. Gas Chain
Saw, Case**

Electronic ignition,
2.1 cu. in. engine
(35cc). Anti-vibration
system.
(3124)(PM310C-16)

\$16999

McCULLOCH

TV Special



**Kordite® Lawn
and Leaf Bags**
Ten per box, with ties.
Holds up to 39
gallons.
(3120)(E3-1006)

\$144



**Kordite®
33-Gallon Trash
Bags**

Sturdy enough for
your fall clean-up
chores.
(3121)(E3-1S80)

\$166



Kordite

**Taylor Tarp™
10x12 Ft.
Storage Cover**

Waterproof,
mildewproof, rot-
proof, lightweight
cover for cars,
mowers, boats, more.
(3126)(701012)

\$999



Taylor
Tarp



**CLEAN
SWEEP**

Ekco® Country Cupboard™ Kitchen Tools

Large hardwood handles with hanging holes. Polished nickel chrome metal parts.

Nylon Small Turner (H1)(13761)	Ladle, 4-oz. bowl (H6)(13341)
Nylon Large Turner (H2)(13401)	5-in. Strainer (H7)(13851)
Nylon Basting Spoon (H3)(13481)	Pizza Cutter (H8)(13114)
Skimmer (H4)(13141)	Corer/Parer (H9)(13331)
2-Tine Fork (H5)(13381)	Pastry Brush (H10)(13641)

EKCO.
COUNTRY CUPBOARD™

Your
Choice

\$159



Ekco™ Baker's Secret™ Non-Stick Bakeware

Foods come out fairly cleanly and easily. Non-stick coating in side and out.

(A) Cookie Sheet (H11)(64110)	(D) Meatloaf Pan (H14)(64070)
(B) Muffin Pan (H12)(64200)	(E) 9-in. Round Cake Pan (H15)(64970)
(C) Pizza Crisper Pan (H13)(64630)	(F) Brownie/Biscuit Pan (H16)(64820)

Your Choice

\$277

Your Choice

\$177

EKCO.
Baker's
Secret™



**Mirro®
Masterbilt™
SilverStone™
Bake Ware
Muffin Pan**
(H17)(M-0162-54)

\$3⁹⁹



**9-in. Layer
Cake Pan**
(H19)(M-1159-54)

\$3⁶⁶



Gem Pan
(H18)(M-0182-54)

\$2⁹⁹



Loaf Pan
(H20)(M-5010-54)

\$3⁹⁹



Baking Pan
(H21)(M-5185-54)

\$6⁴⁴



Cookie Sheet
(H22)(M-5387-54)

\$6⁴⁴



Trash Cans

20-Gallon
(H23)(2882)

\$6⁹⁹



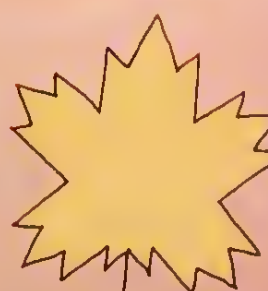
30-Gallon
(H23A)(2890)

\$8⁹⁹



11 Qt. Pail
(H24)(2963-95)

\$1⁷⁷



**HOME
MAKERS**

**Rubbermaid®
Servin' Saver™
Food Containers**

Tight seal, keeps food
fresh. Freezer &
dishwasher safe.

Dry Food Saver
(H25)(3902-A)

\$266

**2, 5, 10-Cup Square
Set (H26)(8073-A)**

\$366

**1, 3, 6 Cup Cylinder
Set (H27)(8083-A)**

\$244

**4, 6, 12-Cup Bowl Set
(H28)(8093-A)**

\$399



Rubbermaid



**Ironees™
Ironing Board**
54-in. x 15-in.,
tubular legs, eight
height adjustments.
(H29)(31)

\$1699

IRONEES®



**Ironees®
Mini Ironing
Board**

24-in. x 9-1/2-in.
portable ironing
board. Padded and
covered. (H30)(361)

\$499

**Ironees®
"Flowershow"
Silicone Ironing
Board Cover
& Pad**

(H31)(496)

\$288

**Guardzman®
Polish Remover
and Cleaner**

12-oz. aerosol.
Removes wax and
polish from wood
surfaces. (C2)(3010)

\$2²⁹

**Guardzman®
One-Wipe®
Dust Cloth**

Specially treated to
attract and hold dust.
Washable. (C1)(01)

99¢



GUARDSMAN
CHEMICALS INC

**Guardzman®
Furniture Polish**

Cleans, renews,
preserves wood
finishes. 16-oz. spray
bottle. (C3)(3062)

\$2²⁹

**Fantastik™
Spray Cleaner
by Texize®**

Spray on, wipe off. No
rinsing needed.
32-oz. pump spray
bottle. (C4)(271)

\$1³³



Corn Broom

Handles floors and
woodwork in one
clean sweep.
(C8)(970)

\$4¹⁹



**Black & Decker®
Dustbuster Plus™**

Cordless vac. Includes
crevice tool,
upholstery brush,
filter brush. U.L.
listed. (C5)(9333)

\$3⁵⁸

\$5.00 Rebate from Black
& Decker. Cost after
Rebate



\$30⁸⁸



**Black & Decker®
Collector™**

120-volt electric vac.
1.5 quart capacity.
18-ft. cord. Easy to
maneuver. U.L. listed.
(C6)(9375)

\$39⁹⁹



**Sunbeam®
Steam /Dry
Comfort™ Iron**

Lightweight, com-
fortable stay-cool
handle. Switches in-
stantly from steam to
dry. (C10)(11324)

\$16⁹⁹ Sale Price

\$2.00 Rebate from
Sunbeam (9/1 thru
12/31/84)

\$14⁹⁹

Your Cost after
Rebate



Sunbeam

**Wright Bernet®
Spruce Up Scrub
Brushes**

Easy to hold, easy to
clean. Pick the brush
right for you.
(C11)(2425)/
(C12)(2435)/
(C13)(2443)

Your Choice

\$1⁴⁴

WRIGHT  BERNET



**Emsco®
Sponge Mop**

Zinc plated, squeeze
attachment. Long
handle. (C7)(174)

\$3³⁹



**Spontex®
Sponges**

Long lasting
cellulose. Absorbs 20
times its weight in
water. (C9)(51050)

88¢

Also available in
Extra Large Size 10A

\$1³³

(C9A)(51060)



Spontex

**POLISHED
PERFORMANCE**



d-Con® Flea Kill™ Home Fogger

Kills adult fleas, prevents reinfestation for 75 days. (3127)(00068)

\$3.66



WD-40® Lubricator For Metal Problems

Stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusty parts. No mess! 12-oz. can. (3129)(40015)

\$1.87

WD-40



Rubbermaid® Lantern Style Bird Feeder

Loads through roof cap, holds 2-1/2 lbs. seed. (3130)(3405-L)

\$4.44

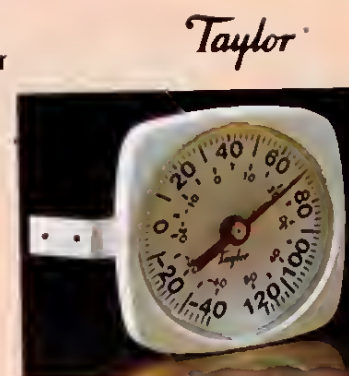
Rubbermaid



Taylor® Outdoor Window Thermometer

Know the outdoor temperature at a glance. Easy-to-read dial. (3131)(5310)

\$1.99

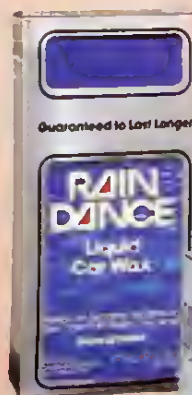


Borden® Rain Dance™ Liquid, Paste Car Wax

Keeps on beading up, shining through rain or washings. Liquid, 16-oz. (3132)(0241N) Paste, 14-oz. (2165)(0245N)

Your Choice

\$5.19



RAIN DANCE



Faultless® Four 2-in. Casters

Your choice stem or plate casters, 360 lbs. capacity.

Stem Casters (3134)(31675)

Plate Casters (3134A)(31676)

Your Choice

\$4.88

TV Special

Faultless



Kordite® Tall Kitchen Bags

For large indoor wastebaskets. Strong yet lightweight. (3128)(E3-3044)

\$1.66



Kordite

TOP CHOICES

WIN A MILLIONAIRE'S VACATION!



AA fantasy villa vacations

SAVE NOW!

- Luxury villa on the Mexican Riviera!
- Nearby famous beaches, nightclubs!

Special Values



GREAT FALL HARDWARE SALE



Free Trips for Two on American Airlines to a Luxurious Fantasy Villa Vacation!



Enter at your local Hardware/Home Center Store. Fill out and enter before Nov. 15, 1981.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Great Hardware Sale. Sweepstakes subject to federal, state and local laws. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes awarded randomly.

Dealer Stamp



GREAT FALL HARDWARE SALE



Supplement to TOWN TOPICS

PRINCETON HARDWARE, INC.

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE (609) 924-5155

PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Open 7 Days A Week